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The number one choice of a room in Crawford Hall is auctioned off at Friday's Martha's Marathon. The auction raised a record \$10,000 for scholarships.

## Martha's Marathon nets over \$10,000

by Bret Gifford  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association's 18th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains provided an evening of entertainment for over 400 auction-goers and netted a record sum of over \$10,000 for housing scholarships.

The 107 items up for bid Friday night included donations from political figures, area businesses, campus organizations and campus leaders.

As in previous years, the

most intense bidding was for first pick of rooms in University residence halls and apartment dorms. Bids for the newly-renovated Guthridge apartment were the highest, with a winning bid of \$1,300 for first choice of a single and \$1,030 for a double.

First pick in Milton Hall went for \$520; Francis Scott Key, \$490; Munson, \$385; Thurston, \$360; Crawford, \$305; Everglades, \$140, and Strong, \$90.

First pick in Calhoun Hall (See MARATHON, p. 14)

## Board may help finance concert

by Andrew Molloy  
Asst. News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board is considering co-sponsoring a major spring concert with the Program Board, a venture that may entail an initial outlay of about \$15,000 by the Governing Board.

The proposal was raised at Thursday's Governing Board meeting and will be voted on today at a hastily scheduled meeting. Buddy Lesavoy, chairman of the Program Board finance committee, originally raised the issue at the meeting and said he was approached by Steve Saltiel of the Program Board to see if the Governing Board had any interest in co-sponsoring a concert.

Lesavoy said the Program Board has a cash flow problem and could not independently finance a big name concert that would cost approximately \$35,000. The Board agreed to vote

on the proposal on an accelerated schedule because Lesavoy said if the Board waited the two weeks until its next scheduled meeting the Program Board could lose out on the band it is considering. Governing Board Chairman David Tobey asked Lesavoy, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, to consider the financial risks the Marvin Center would be taking by guaranteeing nearly \$15,000 in funding.

Presently Steve Saltiel, Program Board Concert Chairman, and Lesavoy are discussing the financial arrangements, if any, that would be involved. Lesavoy said he was confident a spring concert would be successful because the band the Program Board is considering is a big name band that would draw a good crowd.

Board member Professor Charles O'Rear raised the ques- (See BOARD, p. 17)

## Airlie to pay back \$200,000 in claims

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Murdock Head and the Airlie Foundation he founded 25 years ago brought to a seeming end their dispute with the federal government last week as they agreed to pay the Justice Department \$200,000 in government claims on a \$6 million grant Airlie obtained in the mid-70s that fig-

ured in Head's 1981 conviction for conspiring to bribe two former Congressmen.

The Airlie Foundation, which may become a part of GW as Head indicated in an interview with the GW Hatchet Feb. 17, was awarded the \$6 million State Department grant to establish an Inter-American Dialogue Center (See HEAD, p. 6)

## Students await compensation decision

by Elizabeth Bingham  
Associate Editor

After nearly two months and numerous conflicting reports from GW housing officials, a decision has yet to be made regarding financial compensation for students who had property damaged when a water pipe burst over winter break in Mitchell Hall.

Residents of the first floor returned from vacation to find their clothing, carpeting and other belongings wet, molded or ruined. Sub-zero temperatures besieged Washington at Christmas and rushed through an open window of a room of the first floor where the heat had been turned off for

vacation. This caused a water pipe to burst and flood most of the rooms on that floor.

Joyce Smith had over \$1,500 worth of property destroyed, including 170 records (some collector's items), shoes, hand-made sweaters and various other items which still have mold and water stains on them. "There were things in my room that were still dripping wet when I came back to school. I was going to donate some of the stuff to Miriam's Kitchen but McElveen [David H. McElveen, Associate Director of Housing] told me he wanted to see everything and to get receipts for the things that had to be cleaned," Smith explained.

On Friday, McElveen told the GW Hatchet that under the students' leases the University is not responsible for paying damages on students' property. However, Kathy Gutwillig, whose shoes and other personal belongings were water-damaged, was told by McElveen that a check would be mailed to her "in two to three weeks to pay for the drycleaning bills," she said.

Smith's father said Saturday that he called the GW Housing Office last week and was given the impression that his daughter would not be getting compensated in any way.

"A decision has not been made regarding compensation," Hous-

ing Director Ann E. Webster said Saturday, "the decision is going to be made by Vice-President Smith [William P. Smith, vice-president for student affairs]," and added that she hoped that it would be made "shortly." She said that she had told the Smiths to go ahead and make a claim on their homeowners insurance policy, since the damages were covered under that policy.

Normally GW would not consider reimbursing the students for property damaged in a residence hall, according to Webster. "I know of no university in the country that carries insurance on student property in a hall, because (See FLOOD, p. 14)

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photo by Rick Santos

Campaign posters wallpaper the entrance to the Marvin Center. Elections will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at polling places across campus.

## \$500,000 'settlement' upheld

# Moot court case tried

by Jessica Mitchell

Hatchet Staff Writer

A decision awarding a Stockton state race horse farmer, Mr. John Bantam, \$500,000 in damages against the University of Bacon was upheld in the Stockton State Supreme Court yesterday.

Bantam's lawyers claimed that his \$500,000 settlement against the university was well deserved. Bantam's lawyers argued that one of his star racing sires was rendered sterile by an experimental drug distributed by the University of Bacon.

Sound like heavy legal wrangling going on? Actually it was the final round of the upperclass moot court competition at the GW National Law Center and it came to a conclusion at the victory of the two students who successfully defended a man and his sterile horse.

The case presented was called: University of Bacon vs. Bantam and involved litigation between the fictitious university's veterinary school drug research program and Mr. John Bantam—a race horse farm owner from the fictitious state of Stockton.

Michele Shean and Daria Zane were the student counselors for the university and Samuel Maizel and Joseph McCarthy were the lawyers for John Bantam. On the bench in the role of Chief Justice was the Hon. Patricia M. Wald from the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C. As associate justices were the Hon. Harold H. Greene (U.S. District Court for D.C.) and the Hon. Gerard D. Reilly (D.C. Court of Appeals.)

McCarthy and Maizel successfully argued their case before the three judges and a courtroom packed with spectators. The three justices decided that McCarthy and Maizel's client, Mr. John Bantam, had

legally been awarded \$500,000 in damages for sterility in one of his race horses that resulted from the use of a drug developed by the University of Bacon.

"All four of you were wonderful advocates. This is probably one of the most difficult courts that you will ever come up against," Wald said.

This final round of competition was the culmination of a year's work. Participants in the moot court competition volunteered in September and participated in two rounds of competition in the fall semester before being selected for the final round. Seventy-one law students entered the competition and the four finalists were those who had scored the highest in the first two rounds of competition.

The winners of the prestigious competition, Maizel and McCarthy, will be awarded the Jacob Burns Van Vleck Moot Court Award. This consists of a \$100 cash prize and a medallion.

The four finalists said they were proud of their participation and were encouraged by their performances.

"Sam and I did well and so did our opponents. I suppose the competition is prestigious within the law school. We might possibly go on to the national competition next year," McCarthy said.

The attorneys for the defense were satisfied with their performance but were disappointed that they did not win the competition.

"I wish we would've won. You put a lot of work into it, so it is unfortunate when you lose. It was fun, but now that it's over I feel relieved, and I can get back to my regular work," said Shean.



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# Candidates discuss issues

by Larry Sherman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Candidates in the upcoming GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections got a chance to express their opinions on the issues before a small number of students at a forum Wednesday night.

"I am not the other candidate, I'm the best candidate," Andrew Tenenbaum, underdog for the GWUSA presidential race said. He prompted many responses from the audience when he said: "I do not believe that the Student Association president should have to be paid to carry out his responsibilities. He is paid more than \$3,000 a year now. Therefore, my compensation will go directly back into the GWUSA funds, where its potential can be utilized for the benefit of all students."

GWUSA President Bob Guarasci, who is seeking re-election, replied to Tenenbaum by saying the GWUSA presidency is a job, at which he currently spends "40-60 hours a week."

Tenenbaum proposed to take out the "flaws" in the Academic Evaluation system, and have the publication, which currently costs \$12,000 a semester to produce, operate in the black. "As business manager of WRGW, I know how to sell advertising space in Washington, D.C.," he said he would use the advertising income to pay off the cost.

He also spoke out against the

"ludicrous" computer access fee proposed, expressed his concern about the fate of the night program of the National Law Center (NLC), and proposed to bring more political speakers to the school. "We're in Washington, D.C. We don't have to pay to fly out a speaker. All it requires is to have someone pick him up from the Hill," Tenenbaum said.

Guarasci said his past year as GWUSA president was "productive" and referred to some of the accomplishments of the organization, which include the establishment of the campus escort service, student savings card, homecoming, and reintroduction of the GW Olympics.

Guarasci said "on every level of the University, the student's voice is heard" due to his year as president. More money was given to student groups this past year than ever before, and both check cashing and emergency student loans were increased by 25 percent each, the first increase ever negotiated, he said.

He referred to GWUSA's inclusion in an article in the *New York Times* on student administrations and said later in the year he will be one of 10 university student association presidents attending a conference at Arizona State University. Guarasci said he is "proud" of his record and the time he has put into the GWUSA presidency.

Joseph Von Titte, in his bid for the GWUSA presidency, said the

"voice and opinions of people are not heard" by the present administration. "There are a lot of international students who must be heard," and "majority and minority shouldn't divide us," he said.

He said he did not have any solution to the ever-increasing tuition but if he is elected, he said, students would at least know where their money was going.

Kelvin Young, a candidate for executive vice president, played on his past experience in student government at the University of the District of Columbia (UDC) where he earned his undergraduate degree in political science. "I bring experience to this campaign that none of my opponents can match. If the election comes down to who's the most qualified candidate, I'll win easily."

He was UDC student government executive vice president and president his last two years there. Young said he can "change the trend" of student involvement and equality in representation.

Vice presidential candidate Michael Pollack, senator from Columbian College, said neither of his opponents had any experience on the GWUSA senate. The executive vice-president is also president of the Senate and Pollack said it takes a long time to learn the financial aspects of that group. "No one has the right to become the chairman of an organization unless he has put his time (See ELECTIONS, p. 19)

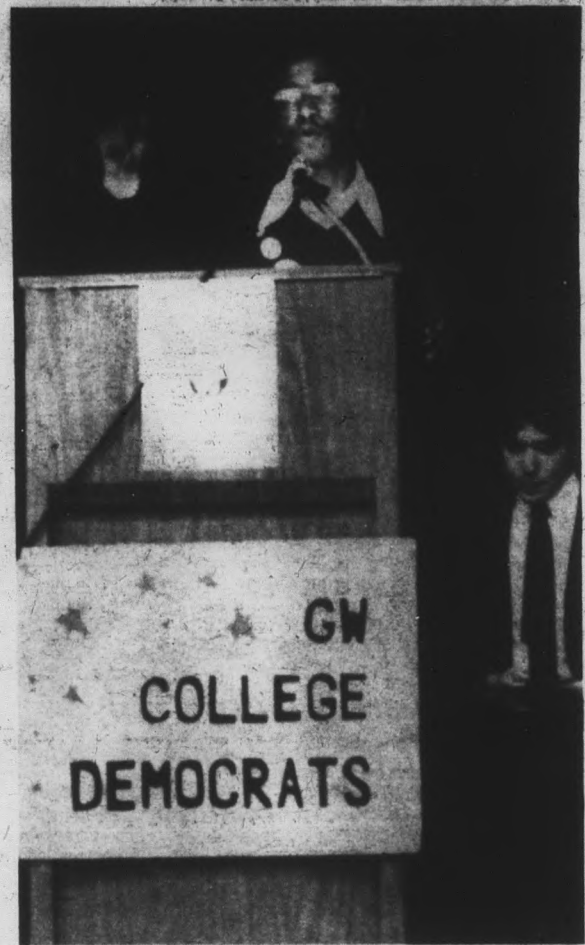


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Kelvin Young, a candidate for GWUSA executive vice president, makes a point at last week's candidate forum sponsored by the College Democrats. The forum drew a small crowd.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**02/27:** Pro-Musica presents free classical guitar recital featuring faculty member John Albertson. For more info call x6245. Acad. Ctr. 8-120, 12 noon.

**02/27:** Tae Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

**02/28:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Why Me?", a discussion on when bad things happen to good people. 2131 G St., 5pm.

**02/28:** Graduate Fellowship Information Center presents C. Horton, who will meet with students interested in knowing more about the graduate programs at the American Graduate School of International Management. Marvin Ctr. 418, 9am-5pm.

**02/28:** Gay People's Alliance sponsors Lesbian Rap Group. Topic for discussion will be posted on GPA office door. Marvin Ctr. 420. All interested are invited to come and enjoy refreshments and meaningful dialogue. Marvin Ctr. 411, 8pm.

**02/28:** Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7pm. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk, Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin Ctr. room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

**02/28:** Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for a lunchtime discussion of theology. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor Cafeteria, H St. side, 12:30pm.

**02/28:** Zionist Alliance meets every Tuesday to plan activities and discuss ideas. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7:30pm.

**02/28:** Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday for the recreation of life in the Middle Ages through participation in all aspects of Medieval culture, including costume, food, dance, and armory. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30pm.

**02/29:** GW Committee on Observance of Historical Events presents speaker Dorothy Gilliam, Washington Post columnist, as part of GW's Annual Black History Commemoration. Program Theme is Black Americans & the Struggle for Excellence in Education. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 3rd Floor, 3:45pm.

**02/29:** CAPP presents guest speaker Kurt Lobbeck, freelance filmmaker, recently returned from Afghanistan, showing his soon-to-be-released film, "Afghanistan: Beyond the Khyber Pass." Marvin Ctr. 410, 7pm.

**02/29:** Baha'i Club presents lecture on "Spirituality in a Material World-Building Blocks for Developing Human Potential." Marvin Ctr. 407, 7:30pm.

**02/29:** Young Americans for Freedom present Mr. Charles Wiley, veteran journalist, speaking on news media bias. Monroe Hall 206, 7:30pm.

**02/29:** Amnesty International chapter of the worldwide human rights organization holds meeting. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8pm.

**02/29:** Gay Peoples Alliance presents Reverend Candace Shottis, Metropolitan Community Church; Rev. Bill Crawford, Ecumenical Christian Ministry and Rabbi Gerald Serotta, Hillel, speaking on Religion & Sexual Preference. Marvin Ctr. 405, 8pm.

**03/01:** Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of the New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

**03/01:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds a "Faith & the Front Page" presentation on "Central America: The Church's Response to the Kissinger Report." Film. 2131 G St., 4pm.

**03/01:** Zionist Alliance holds Program Fair on Travel and Study in Israel. Get all the info you need on any kind of travel to Israel. Marvin Ctr. Ground Floor, 10am-4pm.

**03/02:** The Student Activities Office and other interested students and staff sponsor the 2nd GW Town Meeting on "Cults, Coercion and Religious Liberty." When does religious enthusiasm become fanaticism? Is religious faith compatible with intellectual pursuit? What is wrong with actively promoting religious? WHAT'S YOUR OPINION??? Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor, George's 3pm.

**03/02 & 3:** Public Administration Dept. sponsor's 5th Annual D.C. Student Conference on Public Administration, featuring prominent speakers such as Scott Armstrong, co-author of *The Brethren* and Washington Post reporter, and Dr. Jill Kasle, of the Center for Telecommunications Studies. All students are invited to participate in the case study groups. Cost: \$12 by 3/27 and \$14 afterwards. Marvin Ctr. 4th Floor, 4-9pm on 3/2; 8:30am-10pm on 3/3.

**03/03:** Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass at 10:30am in the Marvin Theatre and 7:30pm in the Newman Chapel, 2210 F St.

**03/04:** Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social games (Dungeons & Dragons, Champions, etc.), Board Games (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and Card Games (Nuclear War, Naval War, Uno,

etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

**03/04:** Gay People's Alliance continues their spring film series with "Pink Triangles," a film about prejudice against lesbians and gay men. Also, a second film will be featured. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 8pm.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**02/27:** Dept. of English presents noted contemporary poet John Hollander reading his work. Alumni House Lounge, 71421st St., 4pm.

**02/27:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students 50/session, 75 entire evening. Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 7pm beginner, 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome); 9:15pm requests.

**02/28:** Program Board presents "On the Waterfront" at 8pm and "A Streetcar Named Desire" at 10:30pm, starring Marion Brando. cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. continental Room, 3rd Floor.

**03/01-4:** University Theatre presents "Women in Power" by Aristophanes. A hilarious story filled with wit, imagination and surprises. Don't miss this journey into the past-it could be our future! \$6/public, \$3 students and senior citizens. 3/1-3 at 8pm, 3/4 at 2pm. Marvin Theatre.

**03/02:** Program Board presents "Spring Break" at 8 & 10:30pm in the Marvin Ctr. Continental Room. Cost \$1.

**03/03:** Progressive Student Union and the Washington Peace Center Charlie King in Concert to benefit the homeless. "One of the best songwriters and singers of the '70s and '80s" - Pete Seeger. Come and enjoy! \$5/general, \$2.50 students. Bldg. C-103, 8pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Writing Lab** is open 12:30-5:30pm, Monday thru Thursday, at Parklane 416 (21st & Pen.). Tutors are available to help students with their writing. This is a free University service. Call x3765 for an appointment. Also the Writing Lab will hold the following free mini-courses: 1) Grammar Review, Thursdays at 4:40pm in Thurston Piano Lounge; 2) Library Research Paper on 2/28 and 3/6 at 4:30pm; Parklane 416. You do not need to sign up in advance. Questions? Call x3765.

**The Consumer H-E-L-P Clinic** at the National Law Center has space for volunteer caseworkers (juniors or seniors). The Clinic receives complaints from consumers and attempts to resolve these complaints through mediation between the consumer and merchant. Caseworkers have the assist in the preparation of lawsuits when the consumer's complaint cannot be resolved informally. If you are willing to volunteer a minimum of eight hours per week, please contact David Medina, Director, Consumer H-E-L-P Clinic, x4879.

**A Message From the Labor Support Committee:** Dear Staff, Be on the look-out for the only staff newsletter, coming this Wednesday, 2/29/84.

**The Counseling Center** is now forming the following groups: "Overcoming Test Anxiety" on Tuesdays at 2:30pm starting 2/28. "Using Your Fantasy for Relaxation," single sessions held 2/28 & 3/6 at 4pm in Marvin Ctr. 413. For more info on these and other programs, call the Counseling Ctr. at 6550 or stop by the Center, 718 21st St.

**The deadline for Undergraduate Financial Aid Applications** for 1984-85 is March 1st. Application forms are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice Hall, 2121 Eye St., 3rd Floor. You must reply for everything and anything you have, including honor scholarships. For more info call x6620.

**The Colonade Gallery** and the Dept. of Urban & Regional Planning present the exhibit "Eyes on GW: Seeking an Image for the Campus." Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Colonade Gallery, through March 20.

**The Dimock Gallery**, in Lower Lister Auditorium, presents the Annual Student Show through March 2.

**The Student Assn. Campus Escort Service** is now in service Wed-Sat from 10pm-1am. Call x6113 during those hours; don't walk alone!

**The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students** is seeking nominations for the 8th Annual GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS, to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW University community whose accomplishments have a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual and expected. All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations must be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th Floor. Deadline for nominations is 2/29 at 5pm. Up to 10 awards will be presented. For more info call the Office of Student Affairs, x7210.

**Campus Highlights** is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and for abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



# Editorials

## A bad alternative

An alternative is not always a good thing. Witness the recent decision by the GW Joint Elections Commission to accept beer in lieu of cash payments for fines incurred by candidates during the current student elections.

While fines can still be paid in the familiar U.S. currency, which will revert, as usual, to the GWUSA bank account, they can now also be paid in Miller, Molson, Heineken and a variety of other hop-based beverages, presumably to be drunk by the hard-working members of the JEC.

Although no one would argue the fact that the JEC does a useful and necessary job, it seems a bit farfetched to accept fines incurred by candidates in alcohol when the GWUSA bank account is in constant need of funds to provide more services for the entire GW community.

It is standard practice in government not to levy fines unless there is a plan for disbursement of any money so collected. While the standard practice of paying cash fines to GWUSA would seem to serve this policy well, the new, "alternative" method of payment is a non-starter.

The JEC may see its actions as a harmless diversion, but it should realize that fines levied on behalf of the entire University community should be available, through GWUSA, to that same community. The commission should reconsider its rather hasty decision.

## Damage control

The water is not under the bridge quite yet.

The unfortunate 11 students on the first floor of Mitchell Hall who were greeted with soggy shoes, ruined records, moldy carpets and a rather repugnant smell when they returned from winter break have yet to be told if and or when they are going to be financially compensated for the damage. It has been more than two months since cold coming in through one of the resident's windows caused a water pipe to burst in that hall.

In the wake of that, GW made no attempt to contact any of the students whose property had been damaged or to even give them any type of formal explanation once they were back. Of those 11 students, many said they were given the round around by the housing office and that they had been told they were going to be compensated. While GW is not legally responsible for students' property under the current housing leases, there does appear to be a question in the University's mind as to whether this situation is unique.

What is clear now is that some of those students have been misled and definitely mistreated.

Two months is a ridiculous amount of time to make a decision like this, especially if all it has done is given GW officials a little more time to stumble around creating confusion. If someone tells you not to have your dirty, moldy rug cleaned until a damage report is filed on it and then tells you to keep the receipt after finally getting it cleaned, then you have a right to believe you might be compensated.

Those students who are covered under their parents' homeowners insurance policy will get money from the insurance company, but that will also go on their parents' insurance record. In addition, the insurance company has the right to sue GW to recover its money if they see fit.

So, GW, it is time to clean up the mess created in the aftermath of the first moldy mess and financially compensate the students, if not for legal reasons then to make up for the mistreatment of the students.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### 'Glop and lies'

Once again the Hatchet has spewed out another glop of half-truths, out and out lies, and simple misinformation expected to pass for journalism. I am referring to the ambiguous and incoherent "Rituals Differ for Maranatha" and the slanderous "A Matter of Faith," both of which appeared in the Feb. 23 Hatchet.

To begin with, why don't you just come out and say that you don't like Maranatha but you can't be bothered to go out and get any real facts about the organization? I myself am not a member of Maranatha, however I feel that you are giving the group a bum rap while you really don't know what you are talking about. I am writing this letter not only to defend Maranatha but to attack your slipshod approach to reporting.

In "Rituals Differ for Maranatha," you manage to keep your hands tidy by quoting other people's mud slinging but never going for the jugular on your own. Maranatha does not plant people in the audience who pretend to be healed. That is only the speculation of an unidentified witness, yet speculation seems praiseworthy at the Hatchet. You printed that the woman believed Maranatha ministers "misquoted" the Bible, yet you don't make any specific references as to where. Overall, the article is vague and fuzzy. Perfectly conveying your vague and fuzzy understanding of Maranatha.

If your readership sensed the Hatchet's dislike for Maranatha in "Rituals Differ for Maranatha," their suspicions were confirmed on the editorial page. Seeing that opinions need not be drawn from absolute facts, the Hatchet has no qualms with printing slander of a caliber not equaled by the National Enquirer. Maranatha does not "isolate" students. No stenuous commitments are demanded from the member. Most members simply attend the weekly services. The only full-time in Maranatha is the one any good Christian makes. A 24-hour-a-day devotion to God. (The good old First Commandment, remember?) There are no policies encouraging members to

maintain relationships exclusively within the group, no unreasonable requests for contributions.

One of Maranatha's policies labeled as mind-control was: "The encouragement to believe in purity or perfection as a reachable goal." Jesus said, "Be ye perfect," and he meant it. Your ignorance of Maranatha is matched only by your ignorance of Christianity.

Maranatha never tries to convert people during times of physical and emotional stress. Maranatha does not want any member who does not have a firm understanding of what Christianity means and the commitment it entails.

You could understand Maranatha better if you attended a meeting. No purchase necessary, no electrodes will be attached to your frontal lobes. Better yet, try cracking open your Bible one of these days. You may learn something. You obviously haven't learned much about writing a newspaper.

John Scott Lucas

### Inconsistencies

Unfortunately, after taking a lengthy amount of time to speak to a Hatchet reporter, I feel I must still clarify some inconsistencies that appeared in Thursday's article, "Publications Fight Over '84 Funding."

While there are some factual errors, for example Current's deficit was closer to \$1,000 than the \$700 reported, it is more the approach and philosophy of the article that was disconcerting.

During the time that I spoke with the reporter I made clear that the administration's position was not represented to myself by any one individual but instead that certain individuals, such as Assistant Vice President John Perkins, or Vice President William Smith, would be more accessible than, for example, President Lloyd Elliott to discuss the issue with her. The reason for this explanation is that the paragraph beginning "he alluded to a statement by John Perkins" is essentially incorrect. It is incorrect because it was again, not Mr. Perkins per se who espoused the philosophy, but the administration in general which has

expressed this policy. Furthermore, the policy in question was misrepresented in the article. The administration has made it very clear that all publications, not only the newer ones, should strive toward self-sufficiency, and that the Publications Committee budget is emergency money for the "service" publications first, but certainly not solely. Furthermore, it is a lack of research on the part of the Hatchet staff that has caused this problem. I am understanding of the time constraints of part-time reporters who also have to be full-time students, but the presence of the Hatchet editors should have helped to clear up the discrepancies at the editing stage.

Finally, the lack of communication to the Chairman of the Committee, Professor Claeysens (as well as the major voice on the problem of the meeting, Professor Yeide) and the lack of any contact with the administration has left some of those who were directly involved feeling once again misrepresented and concerned over the ability of the Hatchet to report the news as it actually happened.

David S. Rifkind  
Editor-In-Chief,  
the Cherry Tree

### Policy

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# Opinion

## Currently broke: the strange saga of the GW Review

On Feb. 21, I recieved a call from a Hatchet reporter, "Are you C.J. Hall, editor of the GW Review," she asked, "I'd like to ask your reaction to the reduction made in your previously granted budget to pay an unexpected deficit run into by the *Current*." It being the first day back to work after the long weekend, I brilliantly replied, "What?"

"I'm talking about what happened at the Publications Committee meeting on Friday," she answered.

"Not getting our budget?" I asked. "It couldn't be! We were granted our budget for the rest of the semester in the January meeting. They couldn't take it away!" The reporter said she'd check her facts and get back to me. After a few more phone calls, I discovered to my horror that it was true.

Apparently at the Feb. 17 Committee on Student Publications meeting it was brought to the committee's attention that *Current* had run into heavy debt. A financial allocation by the committee's attention that *Current* had run into heavy debt. A financial allocation by the committee remedied the situation temporarily. Where did the committee, with its embarrassingly small budget for student publications (\$11,235 this year to

fund the *Cherry Tree*, *Wooden Teeth*, money-making *Hatchet*, currently-out-of-currency-*Current* and *GW Review*) get the funds to cover the *Current*'s miscalculations? They reduced the previously granted budget of *GW Review* by \$827.00. They did not spread the debt around among the publications; they did not tap into the \$900 "cushion" the Committee reserved in case any of the other publications (i.e., *Wooden Teeth*, *Cherry Tree*, or *Hatchet*) run into debt. No, they chose to reduce the budget of *GW Review* the amount it costs to produce one issue. Moreover, they did this without informing the editor.

I had telephoned the Committee Chairman, Professor Astere Clayssens, the morning of the meeting and left the message I would be unable to make the meeting. I left a phone number at which I could be reached. I heard no word. Had I been informed of what was to be discovered that afternoon, I would have missed my own mother's funeral to make that meeting. (Sorry, Mom.)

The Publications Committee took advantage of my absence to prove the point that the *GW Review* is considered a superfluous publication. Apparently the attitude held by the administration in Rice Hall (the

funding source for the publications committee) is that any publication other than the *Cherry Tree*, *Hatchet* and *Wooden Teeth* is redundant and not beneficial to the school. The committee chairman felt he could allow the budget of the *GW Review* to be cut without even allowing the editor (a voting committee member) a voice on the subject. I find this not at all in keeping with any notion of fairness, and unacceptable practice for the committee.

### C.J. Hall

*GW Review* is not redundant. It fulfills a very special need that other publications, such as *Wooden Teeth*, do not. There is no other magazine that works so hard to form relations with the surrounding community—so difficult an achievement in an urban university. On Jan. 31 we presented a fund raiser poetry reading of both *GW* and non-*GW* poets—which over 50 people attended. Held in the Dimock Gallery, during the MFA Student Art show, the reading brought together poets, writers, and artists from both inside and outside *GW*.

No magazine but *GW Review* has run a special issue presenting

works of participants in the Student Faculty Reading sponsored by the English department. We've worked closely with the Student Art Association to provide artwork for the magazine. *GW Review* provides a medium for the best work of writers outside *GW*, in addition to representing writers who are *GW* undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, alumni and staff.

Getting your hands on an issue can be difficult as our budget permits only 1,000 copies of each issue, and they are picked up within hours of distribution on campus. We publish five times during the academic year (reduced, it seems, to four this year); *Wooden Teeth*, though receiving a budget comparable to ours, schedules one a semester and did not produce its spring issue last year in time for distribution before school was out.

There are more valuable ways for a university to gain prestige than by cutting our night classes or raising tuition. One of them is to publish a top-notch, student-run magazine. *GW Review* has caught the interest of our students and faculty, D.C. Writers, and the larger writing community. It would be a big mistake to crush the ever-increasing energy and pride that our students have for

the magazine.

There is talk that, by the April Committee meeting, figures concerning anticipated deficits by other publications may be more realistically determined, and the \$800 may be found to put back in our budget. However, it would be to late to put together an issue that close to the end of the year. Besides, it is very difficult to respond to submissions or solicit contributions not knowing whether one can count on having an issue or not. With one magazine already at the printer, I need to know whether I will be publishing one or two more issues this semester. Perhaps, I should just forge ahead, do two issues and run into debt. The Committee could always tap another publication's budget for the necessary funds.

The paltry allotment the University gives the Publications Committee, and the miserly way the Committee is forced to spend it have turned the members of the Publications Committee into cut-throat competitors taking part in shabby practices to ensure the survival of their own pet publications.

C.J. Hall is a senior majoring in American Literature and is Editor-in-Chief of the *GW Review*.

## The unwritten rules of election week behavior

True or False: In the following situation an unspoken and unwritten rule has been violated.

Fash Marvi and Francis Farricker are the only candidates for the position of Program Board Chairperson. They were the fourth set of candidates to address last Wednesday's candidate forum sponsored by the Joint Election Committee and the College Democrats. There were approximately 70 people in the audience. One third of the audience were the other candidates. Another third were members of the College Democrats. The remaining third was everybody else (friends of candidates, curious students, one *Current* photographer, one *GW Hatchet* reporter and me). According to the written rules of the forum, both Mr. Marvi and Mr. Farricker are entitled to make a statement not to exceed two minutes time. Moreover, these statements were to be followed by audience participation in a question and answer period.

Mr. Marvi spoke first. He listed his credentials, which are impressive, and followed with his ideas, which are commendable. The moderator (a College Democrat) interrupted Mr. Marvi to inform him that he had exceeded his time limit. Mr. Marvi continued to speak. One minute later the moderator interrupted again. Mr. Marvi continued to speak,

although this time he concluded his statement, albeit hastily. Mr. Marvi exceeded the time limit by two minutes.

Okay. Even the best of us violate written rules from time to time. Mr. Marvi's time violation should not be held against him.

Mr. Farricker spoke next. He listed—and explained—his ideas. They were also commendable—although different from Mr. Marvi's ideas. Mr. Farricker did not exceed the time limit.

The question and answer period began. The moderator (a College Democrat) had the power to recognize a question from the floor (the audience). Enter Cathy Fine. She had spoken earlier that evening. She is a candidate for Program Board vice-chairman. The moderator recognized Cathy Fine. She directed her question to Mr. Farricker. It was a tough question. She wanted to know how he planned to implement his ideas since, as she put it, Mr. Farricker had no experience with the Program Board. Mr. Farricker explained as best as he could. The second question recognized by the moderator was asked by a woman seated next to Ms. Fine. Same question, this time it was phrased differently. Ms. Fine was then again recognized and she asked the same question, again. This one was rephrased too. It was also presented in a hostile manner. Mr. Farricker answered the question

as best as he could—again.

In the meantime, other students around the room, including myself, had our own hands raised in an effort to obtain recognition from the moderator so that we too could ask our various questions. One student seated in the front of

### Marc Wolin

the room was recognized. And he also asked the same question (in a hostile manner) that Ms. Fine had asked. This time, Mr. Farricker struck back by pointing out to the audience that the questioner had not been present for the statements. This was true.

True or False: In the just described situation an unspoken and unwritten rule had been violated.

The answer is: true.

Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine had both advocated, in their respective statements, the idea that they would like to see greater student participation in Program Board Planning. Yet, that one question directed to Mr. Farricker four times—the question of Mr. Farricker's lack of Program Board experience—ran counter to what Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine had advocated.

Okay. Even the best politicians tend to forget what they themselves advocate—and we still elect them. We can't do that this time. Both Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine must be defeated in their elections. Fash Marvi and Cathy Fine are not worthy of anybody's vote for any office—ever, regardless of their qualifications.

The assault on Mr. Farricker during the question and answer period was apparently planned well in advance of the student forum—and it was well executed. The three questioners (Ms. Fine had asked the question twice) are all associated with the Program Board; the College Democrats (the moderator was one) already favor Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine; and all are apparently more interested in consolidating their own power rather than serving the students' best interests. The *GW* community needs responsive leaders and not unethical leaders. Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine behaved unethically at the candidates forum. I wonder how they would behave once they are in power.

Marc Wolin is a junior majoring in history.

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# Head ends dispute with feds

to hold conferences for Latin American officials and produce films on population concerns in the area.

The money owed the government was discovered in an audit of the contract that was interrupted when the grand jury obtained Head's and the Airlie Foundation's records for his trial, Head's attorney Frank Dunham said Saturday.

Head, the retired chairman of the GW Medical Center's now-defunct department of Medical and Public Affairs, finished serving a 10½-month prison sentence last month and is on parole from Maxwell Air Force Base Minimum Security Prison. He was convicted on charges of conspiring to bribe former Reps. Otto Passman (D-La.) and Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) for their influence

in obtaining grant money for Airlie, a 4,000-acre conference and research center near Warrenton, Va.

Dunham said the \$200,000 settlement is a "rather reasonable adjustment—less than four percent" of the total \$6 million Airlie and the film production corporation Raven's Hollow, Ltd.—also on the Airlie property, had listed they charged to the grant. Dunham said Airlie had settled out of court "because basically they [Justice] were right. They convinced us there were some monies we shouldn't have received."

The four percent paid back to Justice is a normal disputable amount for any kind of government contract and will be paid within 60 days by the foundation, Dunham added.

"What got me was the implica-

tion of 'inflated cost' " that the Justice Department said Airlie had charged for some of the service it provided, Dunham said. He contended when Airlie had settled with the Justice department, officials had not originally said the prices were inflated. "There was no suggestion of that at any time. We viewed it as a normal audit."

He said Airlie had tried to charge some expenses to the grant that should have been put in an overhead category. These included the cost of duplicating film prints, charging for some film operations at an editing rate when they should have been less and charging 70 percent of a maintenance worker's salary to the grant when only 25 percent of the salary should have been charged, according to the audit.

Although the Justice Department said Raven's Hollow is believed to be controlled by Head, Dunham said Head has no part in it. "Raven's Hollow is a separate company with separate ownership though it does all the filmmaking for Airlie. Head doesn't own it, is not employed by it and hasn't received anything from it," Dunham said.

However, Head did found Raven's Hollow, a commercial filmmaking company, and it works exclusively for Airlie by contract and is located on the Airlie property.

Head was unavailable for comment.

## Aid applications due March 1

Students presently receiving some type of financial aid or hoping to must turn in their applications to the GW's financial aid office by March 1.

Scholarships, work study, NDSL, grants and need based aid are all part of GW's financial aid program. Students presently receiving aid are also required to

re-apply.

Applications must include copies of parental income statements and other financial information that may take time to compile. According to a financial aid brochure some of these supporting documents will be accepted after deadline. The financial aid office will not take any late applications.



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A Sigma Nu fraternity brother takes time to sweep the sidewalk in front of their G St. house. Last week's warm weather gave students a welcome incentive to work and play outdoors.

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# International services grow

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

The GW International Services office plans to hire an international student adviser this spring as part of an "expansion in the works" to meet the needs of GW's approximately 2,600 foreign students.

Director of International Services Patricia J. McMillen said Friday that her office is expanding its office space, getting a new computer and has already added the position of executive aide. As many as 700 "internationals" (students who are not U.S. citizens) use International Services

every month with academic, housing or visa problems.

Steven Cummings, the president of the GW International Student Society (ISS), who said in a letter last semester that an "attitude problem" existed at International Services, said Saturday that "I know they're trying to remedy the situation as best they can."

The ISS and International Services have "established a good rapport," Cummings said. "We're on very fine terms with them as far as I'm concerned."

Cummings said that at an "open forum" with International

Services last semester the ISS discussed the problem of finding housing for international students and the need for a better orientation process at the beginning of the school year.

Finding housing in Washington D.C. is difficult for foreign students, Cummings said, especially since the "overwhelming majority" are graduate students and must live off campus. He added that over winter break, many foreign students living in University residence halls have no place to go to find "adequate alternative housing."

Cummings said that International Services is "so understaffed" to meet housing needs for foreign students. McMillen acknowledged that finding housing for foreign students is a "fairly slow process."

Cummings said he would like to see the current voluntary one-day orientation for foreign students made mandatory and expanded to three days with a "cultural adjustment workshop." He said much of the orientation material for foreign students needs clarification, as many foreign students do not understand common abbreviations like GPA, LSAT or PhD.

McMillen said there were approximately 2,300 foreign students at GW last semester.

## Two arrested for sign theft

Two male residents of Milton Hall were arrested and charged with a felony early Thursday morning for stealing street signs near the hospital.

The students were seen taking down two signs at the corner of 23rd and I Streets at around 3 a.m. and a witness called the Second District Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), which contacted GW security, Director of Security Byron M. Matthai said Friday.

The witness said the two suspects had entered Milton Hall, so the MPD officers followed and found the students. "The police

must have found out where they were from the receptionist," Matthai said.

They were charged with a felony because the signs are D.C. Government property, Matthai said. They were taken to the second district station, held overnight and later booked at police headquarters downtown, as is done to anyone charged with a felony.

"This [sign stealing] goes on periodically on campus. Students have to realize the seriousness of doing something like that," Matthai said.

-Virginia Kirk

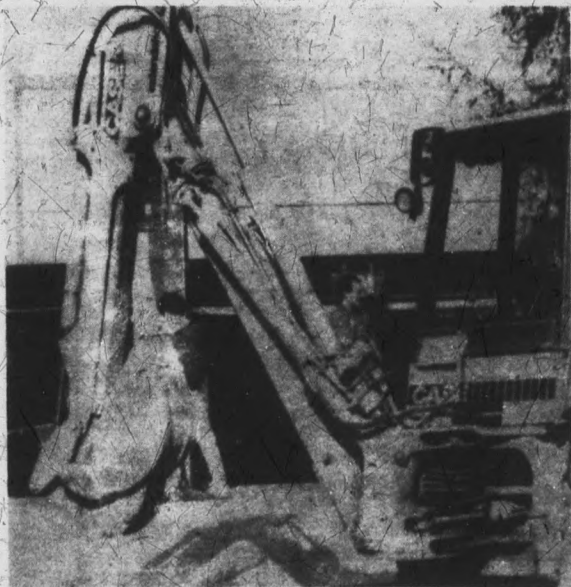


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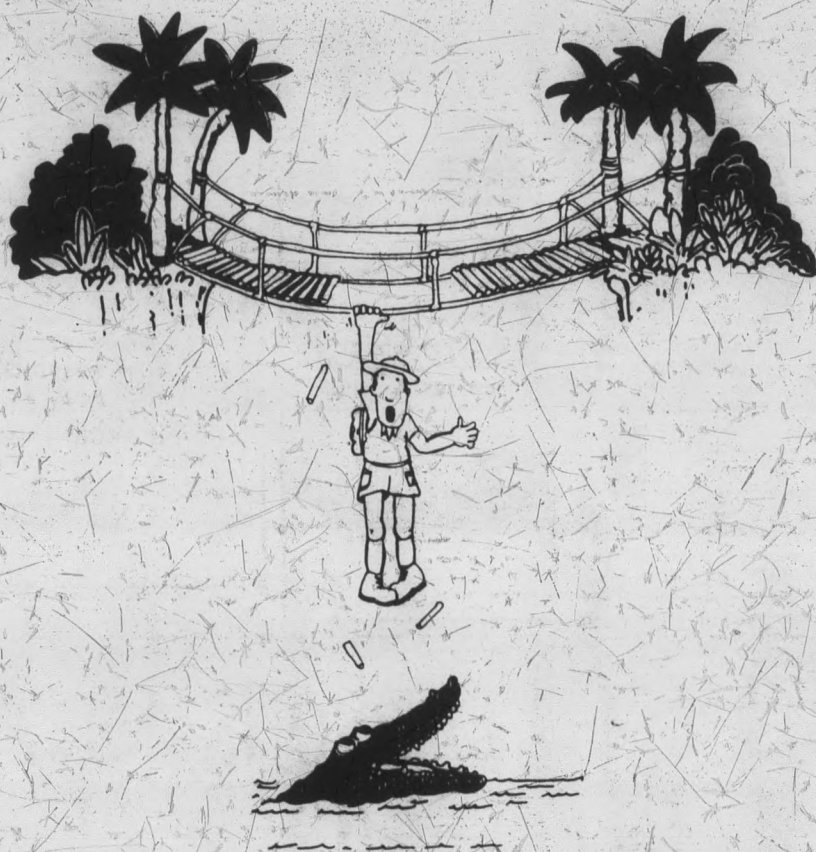


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# Welsing assails white society

by Andrew Cherry  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The key to Western civilization is the "white supremacy" system whose purpose is "to prevent white genetic annihilation," according to a speaker sponsored by the GW Black Peoples' Union as part of Black History Month.

Dr. Frances Welsing, a psychiatrist who works for the D.C. government and in her own private practice, told her audience in the Marvin Center Thursday night the basis for Western society is the "white supremacy system" designed to keep the white minority of the world's population in power.

She stressed that whites are really a minority, constituting only one-tenth of the world's population, and this fact is not generally known among the white population.

Quoting a speaker she once heard, Welsing said "racism was not about economics" but "was related to people who considered themselves white seeking to maintain power."

Welsing said she had been fired and denied tenure at various institutions because of her writings on racism.

The psychiatric problems of those with black, red or yellow skin are all connected with the inherent racism of the system, she said.

"All the roads are leading to the dynamic of oppression," Welsing said of the problems of non-whites.

Welsing offered some unusual evidence of the existence of a "white supremacy system."

She referred to the Washington Monument and the flags that

surround it as phallic symbols, the male reproductive organ being a symbol of the possible annihilation of white people by the further growth of the black, red and yellow peoples who are a majority of the world's population.

Welsing said whites consider the color black sexy, noting that white females say their ideal mate is "tall, dark, and handsome" and that men consider black lingerie sexy.

Welsing concluded by urging blacks to stop complaining about the system and instead continue to work to better themselves and hope for changes in the attitudes of whites. She also noted that "to make a black child is a political act under white supremacy" and urged blacks not to marry until they reach their 30s and to limit themselves to having two children.

## Enrollment figures register slight drop

Unofficial enrollment figures for the spring semester show a slight drop in the number of undergraduate students and an increase in the number of graduate students at GW.

Approximately 18,540 students are enrolled at GW this semester, though about 2,000 of them are working on advanced degrees and not taking courses this semester.

## Alum to fly space shuttle

A 1977 graduate of GW will pilot the Space Shuttle.

Lt. Col. Frederick D. Gregory, 43, a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in 1964, will be taking his first shuttle ride on Nov. 22.

Frederick, who graduated from GW in 1977 with a masters degree in Information Systems, was a resident of the District of Columbia and attended Anacostia High School.

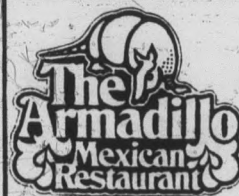
Frederick is now married and lives in Houston, Texas.

Those students were figured in for the first time this semester and they explain the difference between this semester's enrollment and last semester's enrollment of 16,403.

Official figures will not be released until mid-March but as of now undergraduate enrollment for this semester is 5,708 compared to 5,801 last semester. Students enrolled in graduate, law and medicine programs total 8,544. That can be broken into 6,558 graduate students, 1,369 law students and 617 medical students. The University also had an additional 4,198 unclassified or non-degree students enrolled for the spring semester.

These totals would not be used as a base for any kind of University budget since many of the students are not taking courses and therefore not paying tuition fees.

The figures for enrollment in specific schools were not available. Last semester saw a 10 percent decrease in full-time Columbian College enrollment.



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# Job outlook brightens for '84 graduates

Kelly Powers  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students graduating from GW in May can look forward to a dramatically improved job market, according to several Washington area employment agencies and the GW Career Service Center.

The increase in job openings in the metropolitan area may be due to increased construction, new companies and an overall better national economy, they said.

Lynn Clark, assistant director of the GW Career Services Center, said most of the recent GW graduates she has talked to say they have received "two to three job offers," instead of just the usual one—proof enough to her that the job market has improved. "Last year they weren't even talking about [receiving] offers," Clark said.

Although Clark said she does not have exact figures showing the

increase in job availability, she cited an increase in full-time job vacancies listed at the Career Center. "Last year we had 40,000 full-time job vacancies. But from the months of July, 1983 to this January we had already 30,000 posted job listings... that reflects the better job market. We have definitely had the best vacancies for jobs this year."

However, Clark admitted the reason for the recent surge may be due to an increase in job openings in the service sector, which may dismay recent graduates in technical fields.

"The service sector is increasing," Clark said. "There are more job openings in the retail, financial services, sales, company training and development."

Several employment agencies agreed with Clark. They noted a phenomenal increase in service sector jobs in the Washington metropolitan area, mostly in the

secretarial field. Maureen Hellin, of the Ingrid Sanders Agency, said although the "broad spectrum of the job market has increased overall, there are definitely more jobs openings for secretaries."

Both the Washington School for Secretaries Placement Service and Manpower said they have had an overwhelming employee demand in the secretarial field. "If you can type 50 words a minute, we can get you a job within 24 hours," Manpower's Lisa Kolbye said.

However, this demand in service sector jobs is only a recent one and Clark said the fields that will predominate the job market

this spring are "in the engineering and technical fields, such as computer science."

But this field is becoming increasingly competitive, Clark said, and soon there could be a glut on the market of electrical engineering, computer science and mechanical engineering majors. "Already they are becoming incredibly competitive fields," Clark said. "Four to six years ago everybody was told 'go into electrical engineering, go to mechanical engineering.'"

Although the technical and engineering fields seem to be grabbing all the candy in the job market this spring, Clark points out that there are just as many, if

not more, job opportunities for humanities majors in the technical sector job market. "Although employers tell us they want people with technical training, they also want people who can think critically," explains Clark. "They are worth hiring because they are easy to train."

Humanities majors are at a disadvantage because they must search more aggressively for a job. Their degree titles are a bit more nebulous, she said. "For example, just what kind of job does a degree in philosophy say to have?" Clark said. "But usually someone with an accounting degree will know to be an accountant."

## News briefs

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will hold a forum on deafness this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 411 of the Marvin Center. Several students from the Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD) will have a panel discussion and a talent exhibition.

Two Soviet soldiers who defected after serving in Afghanistan will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in Corcoran 101.

The College Republicans are sponsoring Nikolay Ryzhkov and Alexander Voronov, the first So-

viet soldiers to defect to the West from Afghanistan.

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SERVE, GW's community service organization will be holding a meeting to recruit members on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 431 of the Marvin Center. SERVE presently sponsors a tutoring service, the semi-annual book exchange, and will sponsor the D.C. Special Olympics Dance Marathon to be held June 16 and 17. Everyone is invited to help make the Special Olympics a success. For more information call x7941 or x2280.

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# ANDREW GERST FOR VICE-PRESIDENT VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE



# Election statements

## GWUSA

### President

#### Bob Guarasci

Last year at this time I asked you to elect me to the highest office in student government. You did. Now I am asking you to re-elect me as President.

This year has been an extremely productive one for us. We brought back Homecoming and the GW Olympics. We started the Campus Escort Service and the Student Savings Card. We have continued the Academic Evaluation, the Test File, Graduate Happy Hours, Campus-wide Parties and much more.

On another level, we have succeeded in convincing the administration to construct tennis courts on G Street. They have agreed to raise the check cashing and emergency student loan limits by 25 percent each. And, for the first time ever, we have been allowed to participate in the selection of senior University officials.

Recently, I was selected as one of 10 student body Presidents from across the nation, along with my counterparts from schools like Harvard, Stanford and Princeton, to meet in Arizona in April to discuss student-related issues. Closer to home, I have received the endorsements of every major campus organization, including the Student Bar Association, the International Students Society and the Black People's Union. I hope that you, too, feel I am worthy of your support.

Thank you very much. Win or lose, I hope I have served you well.

#### Andrew Tenenbaum

I can sense a strong potential for effective student government here at GW—a potential that has not been felt for a long time. I want to make GW aware of the powerful potential of student government. My plans to do this are not expensive, elusive or contrived of unrealistic political promises. What I want to do as president is simply make GW a better place than it already is. To start with, some of the things that I will work for are: 24-hour study rooms, establish full-time academic advisors in each school; support the purchase of an outdoor athletic facility including a home field for GW baseball, soccer, tennis and intramurals; make political speeches a standard at GW and not an occasional event; support night law classes; fight the proposed ludicrous \$100 computer access fee.

Please remember that your tuition dollars do not have to go to a \$3,300 stipend for GWUSA President this year. I do not believe that the Student Association President should have to be paid to carry out his responsibilities, therefore, my stipend will go directly back into the Student Association funds. I urge you to support me and vote for a change in the right direction.

### Executive Vice President

#### Andrew Gerst

I think any candidate in the student elections should be highly experienced and qualified to serve the students at GW. As far as qualifications are concerned, I stand out as the candidate best-qualified and most experienced for the office of Executive Vice-President. My involvement in school activities, experience in GWUSA and knowledge of student government ensures that I will serve in a dedicated and responsible manner.

In fact, I AM THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT WITH PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN THE GWUSA EXECUTIVE. While serving as the DEPUTY VICE-PRESIDENT FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS for two-years, I gained important knowledge as to how to run an effective and organized student government. I worked closely with many officers and organizations and am quite familiar with the Senate, where the Executive Vice-President is responsible for presiding over.

I am also a political columnist for the GW HATCHET, a FLOOR REPRESENTATIVE in Mitchell Hall, play INDOOR SOCCER and have been a COLLEGE-DEMOCRAT and WRGW disc jockey. I hope that my record of service to this school

and its students proves that I am deserving of your vote.

#### Michael Pollack

My name is Michael Pollack. I am the only candidate who possesses the qualifications necessary to be a successful Executive Vice President of GWUSA.

The EVP chairs the Senate. I am the only candidate who really knows how the Senate operates. I am a Columbian College Senator, thus, I have worked and learned about the organization. I now seek to preside over. I was elected to the Senate's Financial Affairs Committee and now understand the needs of student groups. I am also Deputy Vice President of Student Activities and brought back the GW Olympics.

If elected I will push for later library study hours and a study of the merits of a plus-minus grading system.

No one would elect someone vice president who has not proven his dedication. Only I have put my time, loyalty and energy into the Senate.

You don't start at the top. You work your way there.

#### Kelvin Young

Some candidates run cosmetic campaigns based on personal popularity and petty politics. But those who don't stand for something, will fall for anything.

Kelvin Young has taken a stand:

- To educate students on the major constitutional duties of the GWUSA Executive Vice President.

- To organize students around a common purpose, clear goals, concrete objectives, and coherent programs of action.

- To bring graduate students, evening students, part-time students, commuting students, international students, minority students, and female students into the mainstream of the GW student community and its affairs.

- To enlighten students and enhance our influence on University policy and regulations.

- To win ratification of the ballot referendum supporting evening law classes.

- To educate students about, and address international, national and local issues that future leaders now matriculating at GW must eventually confront.

- To protect the rights of young adults who have become scapegoats in the campaign against drunk drivers and

- To upgrade campus safety and security.

Change the trend by taking a stand. Vote Kelvin Young for GWUSA EVP!

## Senators

#### Steve Gross

Hello My name is Steve Gross and I am running for the position of senator of the SGBA. I am currently a junior here at GW, and having been here for three years, I have seen many changes in styles of the last three student governments. I was quite disappointed with the first two as the only things I had heard about them were negative. This year, however, I have observed an active student government and I feel a desire to help maintain and possibly improve on this turnaround. We all want to fight tuition increases and I plan, if given the chance, to see that any change in tuition be legitimately justified. I also would like to see bi-monthly town meetings with GWUSA and students to make their voice heard. Let me conclude by saying that although our school has tended to be apathetic, I feel the attitude is changing. You can prove that by voting and the elected that you choose will do the best to make you glad that you voted.

#### John Kiriakou

I believe that I have the proper qualifications and creative ideas to be an effective senator.

I have extensive experience throughout the University, having served on the Program Board, the GW College Democrats Executive Board, and as the assistant to the director of public relations in the department of music. In addition, I served as the chief coordinator for Senator George McGovern's presidential announcement here at GW.

Being a descendent of immigrant grandparents, I have a keen understanding of the problems facing international students and am strongly dedicated to seeing their needs represented. In addition to this goal, I will work to establish a 24 hour student study center, inter-school majors and minors and the organization of a vigorous and creative opposition to tuition hikes.

#### Dawson Lewis

My name is Dawson Lewis and

#### Marc Brandes

My name is Marc Brandes. I'm a candidate for the position of senator-at-large. I could write a few paragraphs of bull, lie about fake promises and denounce my opponents, but I'm not like that. I'm very outgoing, personable, and, most of all, a hard worker. In my freshman year, attending the University of Hartford, I was a senator. We did many things to improve student life: like lowering parking fees, and putting vending machine in every dorm. With this experience, I feel I have the credentials to cut down the basic problems at George Washington. I also see what is wrong here. Basically the problems are poor communication and loads of apathy. I am an outgoing person and I feel with the help of the rest of GWUSA I can cut the apathy down, and increase the communications by advertising the GWUSA Thursday evening meeting and giving summaries about them to the Hatchet. People say that this job will be tough. I have a quote for these people, "Don't

give me the man with an A average, give me the man who will get up at 3:00 a.m. and work hard." I am the man who will do whatever is necessary to get the job done.

#### Marc Fischer

As a senator, I will work to see the following occur during my term. First, I would like to see an end put to senate apathy, and to see a better line of communication to the students; this is promised every year but never delivered. If elected, I will deliver. Second, there should be a committee set up to investigate the outrageous prices charged by the bookstore and the parking lot. Doesn't tuition raise enough money for the school without having added expenses that are regressive in nature? Finally, the student escort system should become a nightly service instead of a weekend event. Having it on weekends is a good start, but it must be expanded. So, if elected, I will fight for these and other needs of the GW student.

as the Senator for SPIA I will bring excellence to the GWUSA Senate. I have been the president of groups which involved thousands of people and I will bring the maturity, confidence and authority that I gained in those positions to the Senate.

As a student representative my job will be to express the views and opinions of students and show the University administration that we students deserve their respect and confidence as we speak out on the issues like tuition hikes. So, for excellence in government, vote for Dawson Lewis.

#### Jonathon Mehl

My name is Jonathon Mehl and I am asking you to elect me Columbian College Senator. I'm the type of person who studies situations, and gets involved. Upon speaking with many senators, I realize how the senate works, and I see much room for change and to initiate new programs within the committee system.

The Academic Affairs Committee is the committee that I feel (See SENATORS, p. 13)



# Election statements

## Program Board Chairperson

**SENATORS**, from p. 12  
the strongest about. I want my ideas placed into the academic master plan. One issue that I'm in favor of, is interschool majors and minors. In addition we need more student input as to how we feel GW is progressing academically.

Elect Jonathan Mehl as your Columbian College Senator.

### Brian Shlissel

My primary reason for seeking the position of undergraduate senator at-large is that it is time for action!

Presently, the two biggest problems facing this University are student apathy and lack of communication. There is an obvious lack of spirit here that is evident on most other college campuses. If students are more aware of what is going on around them, this may lead to greater participation in university-wide events such as the Homecoming Weekend. To increase student involvement we need to increase student awareness.

If action is what you are looking for in the senate, please support me and together we will get things accomplished.

### Demetra Tsantes

There are three main goals I want to enact when elected. First, the decline of student apathy by increased communication between students and GWUSA. Additionally, a bi-semesterly newsletter of GWUSA activities would be sent out as well as having Senate liaisons to the major student groups. Secondly, the establishment of a much needed SGBA freshman and sophomore counseling program. Finally, the formation of a senate bookstore committee to help regulate the outrageous book prices. My aim is

simple. It is to make needed changes for SGBA students, in the senate. I cannot affect these changes without your support. Together we can make a difference.

### Dinh Xuan Vu-Hung

Having been a GW student for the past four semesters, I want to bring forth an issue of paramount importance: there is a definite vacuum of leadership potential in the student government. Brought about by a lack of commitment and purpose in former GWUSA senators, it produces incompetent student government and student apathy. It's time for students with moral convictions and character to govern. It's a simple principle: external civil government reflects internal self-government. Excellence of character will bring about excellence in government. For excellence in student government, I ask that you would cast your vote for me, Dinh Xuan Vu-Hung, as your SGBA undergraduate senator.

### Gary Warner

SGBA students - I am running because I feel GWUSA is going in the right direction and I can give it the extra push it needs. People claim there is student apathy - this stems from GWUSA itself. To curtail apathy, we must encourage student participation by increasing student awareness and motivate them! The Student Association is a liaison between the students and school administration and that is exactly how I would carry out my position. Communication is vital to an effective organization - I will be your spokesman. I will take this job very seriously and work hard at it. Vote for a choice at GW.

### Frank Farricker

If you want ideas, ability and the resources to carry them out, you want Frank Farricker for Program Board chairman. I have the experience in programming to make things happen. I have the skills in budgeting and administration to make sure that things run smoothly. In other words, why should you vote for someone (my opponent) because he thinks the position is hereditary. Real experience counts, not just his observations about 'the way things could be better' than this year. Vote for Farricker and

you'll get better concerts, events, parties, etc. (My actions speak louder than words.)

### Fash Marvi

As treasurer during the past year, I have been serving a vital part of the Program Board. I have not only been involved in the financial aspect of the Board, but also as a member of the executive committee, I have been involved in the planning, the preparation and the execution of every major event and most of the minor ones we have had in the past year. I have dealt with the Marvin Center administration and while Keith Robbins, Program Board

chairperson, I assumed many of the responsibilities of running the Board.

Due to our recent expansion into the major concert sector and Smith Center shows we are now a more vital part of the Washington, D.C. community. In order to continue this path I believe that we at the Program Board need a chairperson who has:

- Experience
- Good new ideas and can implement them
- Knowledge of the Board and how it works and can run it

I believe that candidate who has these qualifications is myself, Fash Marvi.

## Vice Chairperson

### Cathy Fine

I have been an active member of the Program Board for over a year, and during the course of that time I have been involved in all aspects of the Board, having worked on the Concert Committee, the Films Committee, the Rat-Pak Committee, the Social Committee, the Public Relations Committee, co-sponsored events, in addition to spending at least two hours per day in the Program Board office, I feel that I know how the Board needs to function as a whole. Therefore, my experience is a necessity for the Board to work effectively in the future. Finally, I have been endorsed by Keith Robbins, the present

chairperson of the Program Board. His confidence in me is proof enough of my capability to function in the role of vice-chairperson. The quality of GW student life is at stake, a vote for Cathy Fine will improve it.

### Michael Sonnabend

The main responsibility of the Vice Chairperson is to head the co-sponsorship committee. This is a very important committee, for it is the responsibility of the Program Board to schedule events for the entire University community, and the most effective way to do this is through co-sponsorships with other student groups.

Program Board must often

provide organizational assistance to these groups as well as dollars. My position as SGBA senator this year has enabled me to learn about such things as working with the administration. This experience, coupled with experience gained by working on the co-sponsorship, concert and social committees of the Program Board, makes me qualified to effectively chair the co-sponsorship committee.

In order for any organization to be effective, it must have strong leadership at the top. As Vice Chairman, I will coordinate all the individual committees of the Board in order to develop unity, for unity is the key to having a strong Program Board.

## Governing Board

### Matthew Dobson

I believe the Marvin Center is the pivotal building on this campus when looking at student life. Thus, it is the highest responsibility of the Marvin Center Governing Board to insure that there is an equilibrium between the fee students pay and the benefits offered by the building. Recently the Marvin Center lost the retail services of Polyphony, the campus record store. This leaves a gaping hole in the services and benefits the building offers. I propose that a series of projects be undertaken with the financial slack left behind by Polyphony.

● That the study area on the Ground Floor be expanded and converted into the 24-hour study center students sorely need.

● Remodeling the vending area on the ground floor.

● Expansion of the services and inventory of the Information

Desk.

After spending two years working with the University Budget Committee, the GWUSA Budget Task Force, and the GWUSA Cabinet, I feel I am ready to take on the challenges of the many faceted operations of the Marvin Center. I hope I can count on your vote!

### Tom FitzPatrick

As the Governing Board's Bookstore representative I will work to reduce prices, particularly of used books, which seem to be outrageous. In the coming year I look forward to working with Merrill Kinstler and my other colleagues to see that students' money is spent wisely, and not wasted. Thanks for your support.

### Ira Gubernick

I foresee many improvements in our Marvin Center. If elected, I would advocate the following

measures:

- "24 Hour" study areas
- an up to the minute message board of school events and their locations
- renovating "George's" atmosphere
- more "24 Hour" banking machines

● a very responsible use of Marvin Center fee funds

The position of Governing Board Representative requires ideas, ability and enthusiasm. My past experience with GWUSA as Vice-President of Student Affairs has brought me in touch with the student's needs. As a Governing Board member I pledge to you my total effort to improve the Marvin Center as a useful student facility, "You Can Bet On It!"

### Merrill Kinstler

Students are impacted by the Marvin Center every day. It is the center of campus life. Students

have the ability to influence Marvin Center policy through the Governing Board. Over this past year I have been doing just that as a representative to the Board.

In addition to serving on the full board, I also chair the building use committee. As chairman, I revamped the rules and procedures for student organization office assignments. This year we provided office space to more organizations than ever before, with the fewest problems.

As a member of the finance committee I worked for a minimum increase in the student fee. We were successful in achieving a moderate increase of four percent (as opposed to last year's 22 percent jump).

Next year our goal is to increase this student influence in the every day Marvin Center decisions which affect all of us. And secondly, to provide dynamic ideas for improving what we already

have. Such as new retail services, a mall of sorts, on the ground floor and improvement of George's atmosphere.

Vote for Experience. I look forward to your support.

### Joe McLaughlin

As the only candidate running for the position of Governing Board Representative to the Joint Food Service Board, I would like to take this opportunity to tell the student body that I intend to be a firm advocate for students in my dealings with the Saga management. My experience as a student manager and catering employee has allowed me to see both sides of the food service.

In addition, I look forward to working with my future colleagues on the Governing Board, especially Merrill Kinstler. I urge all students to vote in the upcoming elections.



# Mitchell Hall residents seeking flood relief

**FLOOD, from p. 1**

to do that you have to have control of the property and we are obviously not in that position." But in this situation she said there appeared to be some legal questions involved.

"The only reason it is being considered in this case is because the hall was locked, the students had no access to it and thus the situation was out of their control," she explained. The students who had property damaged said they feel the University has mistreated them and said they were not told who would make a decision on compensation. Vice President Smith could not be reached for a comment.

None of the students nor the

resident director was informed of what had happened while they were at home, because McElveen said, by the time everything had been "taken care of" it was almost time for the students to return. "I just walked into my room and saw that my carpet was really dirty and there was an awful smell," Janice Milstein explained. "No one told us what had happened when we got back but you could see marks along the wall where the water had been."

"The whole thing was handled in a very unprofessional manner. We had to keep calling the housing office to find out what was going on. Finally after we had all made damage reports I took my rug to be cleaned. I was under the

impression I would be paid back for that because McElveen told me to find the cheapest dry cleaners in the area and keep my receipts," Milstein explained.

Gutwillig and Smith agreed that everything was handled rather poorly and that most of the things they heard from the University were "affirmative" as far as compensation.

The water caused bubbles to form under the plaster a foot up the walls and on the floor. According to Mer Zovko, Mitchell's resident director, most of the damage was done to clothing, books and carpeting. Zovko examined each room after the return, but like the housing and

physical plant officials, she said she did not realize the extent of the damage because much of the things had been stored under the beds and they did not look there.

"After we discovered the problem," McElveen said, "we turned the heat up and vacuumed out the water." At this time the dead bolts had been unlocked in the rooms so housekeeping and physical plant could go in and clean up. Barry Chait had a \$350 color television stolen from his room over the break, which Webster said is a different case.

"While the circumstances make it appear that the television could have been stolen during that time period, we would need to have

exact information regarding the time he left his room to the time the dead bolt was put on," Webster explained.

"The worst part is that we have been strung along for so long and heard so many different things. Mer told us we could have our carpets shampooed and we were told that could only be done if the carpeting was wall-to-wall and we could move all our furniture off it," Gutwillig said. The students interviewed all said that they made repeated calls to housing, only to be told different things by different people, while in the meantime they had to go ahead and pay the drycleaning and replacement bills.

## LaRosa receives award; to work in government

**by Andrew Cherry**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Professor John C. LaRosa, associate chairman of the GW department of medicine, has been named one of six recipients of the Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowships.

The fellowship, awarded by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, will allow

him to work with various health-related departments of the federal government.

LaRosa will take part in a one-year program of orientation and working experience in Washington during 1984-85. The recipients of the fellowships are outstanding mid-career professionals working in academic health settings chosen on a competitive

basis from nominations by academic health centers.

"It's a unique opportunity for people in academic medicine to spend a year in the political process," LaRosa explained. He said that government programs like Medicare and Medicaid have a direct impact on medical schools and this makes the Johnson Fellowship important.

Fellowship recipients will begin their work next September with two months of orientation sessions to familiarize themselves with current health issues and with federal health agencies, the principal committees of Congress active in health affairs, and major health-interest groups.

They will then enter a three-week orientation arranged by the

American Political Science Association and negotiate working assignments in the offices of senators and representatives dealing with health matters, on the staffs of health-related committees, or health offices of the executive branch. The remainder of the fellowship year is spent in these assignments, with supplementary activities scheduled.

## JEC accepts beer or cash for election fines

The Joint Elections Committee (JEC) announced that it has levied \$131 (or 142 bottles of beer) in fines this week against candidates in tomorrow's GW Student Association (GWUSA) and Program Board Elections.

JEC Chairman Marc Wurzel said yesterday that the 23 candidates "have the option of paying fines by check or by liquid equivalent."

That is, a \$2 fine equals 2 beers, a \$5 fine equals a six pack, and a \$10 fine equals a case of beer.

Only Miller, Moosehead, Heineken, Michelob, Bass Ale, Guinness/Stout, Budweiser, Beck's and O'Keefe and only bottles—not cans—of beer are acceptable.

Last year's JEC Chairwoman Lisa Donis said the money from Lisa is used to pay off any excess expenses from the election or goes back into the general University account.

Wurzel said the committee decided to use the beer received from fines as "severance pay" for the committee members who are

not paid for their work on the JEC.

A majority of the fines stemmed from campaign workers putting signs in areas either off-limits or putting more signs in an area than are allowed.

Wurzel provided a list of candidates hit by fines, including:

● GWUSA presidential candidates Bob Guarasci and Andrew Tenenbaum.

● All four candidates for GWUSA executive vice president including Keith Robbins, who was

fined for pulling out of the race after the deadline.

● Program Board Chairman candidate Frank Farricker, who lost his campaigning privileges in Thurston and was "nearly thrown out of the race" for throwing a party in the residence hall Saturday night, according to Wurzel.

Farricker said it "was just a party, and not part of the campaign ... there was nothing wrong." The JEC met late last night to decide what action to take against Farricker.

Several other candidates were stripped of campaign privileges in Thurston because they put up more posters than the Residence Hall Association election rules permit.

Others placed unauthorized ads in the GW Hatchet, Wurzel said. He added that after today's edition of the GW Hatchet comes out, several other fines may be levied against candidates who did not have the JEC's approval before placing the ads.

—Pamela Porter

## RHA auction nets \$10,200

**MARATHON, from p. 1**  
was not sold, because the auctioneers could persuade no one to bid over \$25.

Some of the more extravagant items on sale were lunch for four at the Cosmos Club with President Elliott (which went for \$320), lunch for two at the F Street Club (\$130), and a weekend for two at the Watergate Hotel.

Items donated by political figures included his and hers keychains from Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a watercolor painting autographed by Sen. Alan Cranston, and a stickpin from Vice President George Bush.

The honor of being University President for a day was won by Chuck Pollack, who paid \$52. Pollock is chairman of the budget task force of the GW Student Association, and says he is going to try to cut tuition in that day.

All proceeds from the auction will be forwarded to the Student Financial Aid Office, which awards housing scholarships on a need-basis to students who apply for financial aid but do not qualify for other University grants. The awards are usually given in amounts of \$1,000, according to Director of Housing Ann E. Webster.

Most of the bidders said they

felt their money was going to a good cause. "I didn't want to go over \$200," said Phil Sobocinski, Resident Director of Crawford Hall, who lost a tight bid for the old Quigley's Pharmacy sign. "The only reason why I did was for the scholarship."

The theme of the event was the big band era, with music provided by the Troubadours, GW's a cappella singing group. After the auction, there was dancing with music by the Brothers J.

The auctioneers for the night were Dr. Stefan Schiff, professor of biology at GW, and Colonel Don Davis.

## GW investigated in denying care

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has investigated complaints that the GW Medical Center violated a federal program requiring it to give free health care to the needy, but results of the enquiry will not be released for another two months, HHS said this week.

"The GW hospital has been investigated ... An assessment has been made," a spokeswoman for HHS said.

She said that the investigators did determine whether GW violated the Hill-Burton program, a federal loan program under which the hospital agreed to give free care to indigent patients in return for low interest federal loans. But, she said, HHS will not release the results of the investigation until all seven Washington area hospitals named in the complaint are investigated.

In January an organization of citizens groups, called the Coalition for Financial Accountability, charged the medical center and six other area hospitals with violations of the Hill-Burton program. The medical center was accused of not notifying patients about the program and keeping poor records of patients treated under the program.

The coalition's report, which sparked the HHS investigation, said there was "widespread non-compliance" with the Hill-Burton program at the medical center, the Capitol Hill Hospital, Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Columbia Hospital for Women, D.C. General Hospital, the Georgetown University Medical Center and the Greater Southeast Community Hospital.

—Pamela Porter

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## Arts

## Saturday Night star becomes a comedian at large

by Merv Keizer

"Eddie, Eddie, Eddie!" The cries reverberate through the auditorium of D.C.'s Constitutional Hall bestowing adulation on Eddie Murphy, the 22-year-old star of *Saturday Night Live* and the movies *48 Hours* and *Trading Places*.

Called from two performances last August at DAR Constitution Hall, the album *Eddie Murphy: Comedian* is an obscenely raucous monologue of vintage Murphy stand-up. Murphy's monologue, which was also recorded for HBO, serves to put him at the forefront of young comedians and gives him the recognition that only comes to comedians after they have paid their dues.

Murphy's appeal seems to function on several different levels. First, as a promising comedian he incorporates the smooth delivery of Bill Cosby with the vulgarity of a Redd Foxx or a Slappy White. Comparisons with Richard Pryor abound and are quite evident, not only in comedic content, but in delivery. Murphy's fine talent however, is his devastatingly accurate facility for mimicry. No one is left unscathed. He pokes fun at Mr. T, Michael Jackson, Teddy Pendergrass, Elvis Presley and even finds his way to the past comedic characters of Ralph Cramden and Norton from the old television series *The Honeymooners*. Unlike Pryor, Murphy does not use anthropomorphism, leaving his mimicry for the people he has

encountered, either through real-life experience or television.

Murphy's other appeal seems to stem from the stardom he has attained at such a relatively young age. Murphy has become a role model for many young people, particularly black youngsters; and as an actual member of the audience on one of these nights it was evident the crowd was there to authenticate his stardom as well as hear his comedic material.

Thirdly, Murphy has become a sex symbol. Never before has a stand-up comedian had such a sexual presence and actually used it to his advantage like Murphy has. Murphy is aware of the contradiction and in a recent *Rolling Stone* interview he says "They're laughing at the idea of me, not at something I say."

As stated before, Murphy employs raw language in his monologue. This is neither new nor is it unexpected. Comedians like Lenny Bruce, whose career this language helped to destroy, Foxx and the aforementioned Pryor, have all used it, with Pryor raising it to a veritable art form. Murphy begins by warning the audience, "I got some rules I throw down, when I do my stand-up. Old people that get offended easily y'all should just get the ---- out now. Cause I do some nasty ---- while I'm up here." You get the idea. Most people who have listened to today's comedians will not be shocked at this language, but Murphy tends to blunt its usefulness by using it too much. At a certain point it becomes gratuitous.

Moving quickly from his introduction, Murphy attacks what seems to be one of his favorite subjects: homosexuality. His first comedy album opened with a bit about homosexuals and it appears to be a favorite opening subject for him. Murphy attacks homosexuals with a singularly homophobic zeal that at times can be uproariously funny and at times can border on the distasteful. Murphy explains it away by saying, "I kid the homosexuals, because they're homosexuals."

The next subject Murphy decides to tackle is show business, particularly singers and their ability to attract women. Here Murphy's impersonations of Elvis, Michael Jackson and James Brown make this possibly the funniest segment of his routine—working in overdrive and with his magnificent facility to get into the soul of an entertainer.

This brings to mind an interesting observation about Murphy. Murphy is without question a child of television. Murphy's best bits seem to spring from a certain sense of television reality. Not only is Murphy a watcher of television but he seems to absorb its content and the fictional characters found on television. Ralph Cramden and Norton of *The Honeymooners*

portrayed as homosexuals are a prime example of this. This is not likely to endear Murphy to either Gleason or Art Carney, yet it is funny.

Murphy's other sphere of reference seems to be his childhood, which by all accounts was modestly middle class. Bits about the ice cream man and his mother punishing him for misbehaving are strong but their intensity is not like that of his show business routine. One of his finest routines is one involving his father and the obligatory family cookout. Murphy takes on the character of his drunk father at a cookout that is hysterical. This part of his stand-up most closely resembles the comedy of Pryor and the weaving of human interaction.

With this routine Murphy brings out a side of himself that is devoid of the trappings of the star making machinery he has become a part of. This is the most fully realized routine and while it drags, at the end it shows the promise of Murphy's talent.

Murphy then decides to tackle subjects such as politics and racism. When Murphy talks about these subjects he seems to be testing the waters as to how the audience will accept his views and perceptions. His impression of a "modern-day soul brother" who cannot accept slavery elicits one of the largest laughs from the audience, yet one gets the feeling that Murphy is still feeling his way around the comedy of social

observation.

Murphy readily admits in his *Rolling Stone* interview that he is not there to preach but to get laughs. However, for a comedian to truly become significant he must as comedian Richard Belzer puts it "take social predicaments and turn them into comedic revelations." This is where Murphy at times fails. However, he is young and this may come in time.

The only thing standing in Murphy's way is his audience, which does not give him the opportunity to fail. But once the adulation gets removed from the comedy, Murphy will be able to take his talent wherever it may lead and no doubt he will be doing it in style.



Eddie Murphy and the Murphy "look" from his album *Eddie Murphy: Comedian*.

## Joffrey: expertise in Washington

by Lisa Whitney

What a pleasure it is to see a world renowned ballet company live up to its reputation. From the moment the curtain opened till the final step of the can-can finale, the Joffrey Ballet, which appeared at the Kennedy Center Opera House, danced with exquisite technique and pure pride and joy.

"Dream Dances," the first of three short ballets, takes the audience on a journey to countries near and far by means of folk dances and songs. Choreographed by Jiri Kylian of the Netherlands Dance Theatre, "Dream Dances" combined classical ballet with modern dance, and had a wonderful rustic charm which the dancers played up to a T. Eric Durrn was particularly good in his

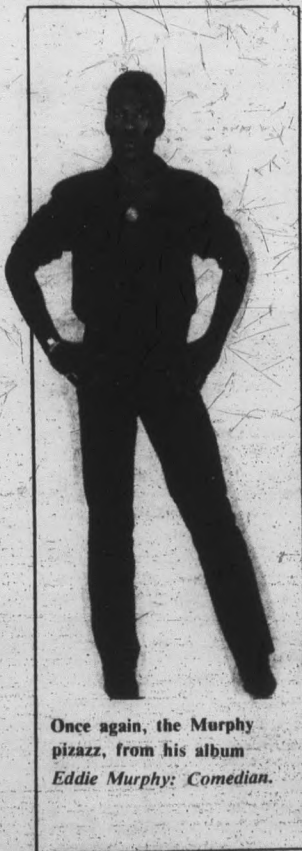
spritely solo from "Auvergne," in which he executed perfect triple tours.

On more of an off-beat note, Paul Taylor's classic (but definitely not classical) "Clovien Kingdom" followed in the evening's program. The ballet satirizes formal social behavior by swiftly shifting from elegant ballroom dancing to primitive movements, and intertwining classical music with jungle percussions. The classically trained Joffrey dancers seemed to have adapted very well to Taylor's modern form and brought with them enough energy and wit to keep it in the true Taylor style.

In contrast, the final ballet, "Offenbach in the Underworld," delightfully depicts the goings-on in a fashionable 1870s cafe.

Choreographed by Antony Tudor, to the famous tune of Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne," "Underworld" is a definite crowd pleaser. Denise Jackson was terrific as the flirtatious apertetta. She leaped, turned, laughed and played with such ease, that it became evident she enjoyed herself as much as the audience did. In fact, the entire ensemble seemed to enjoy themselves, which is what made "Offenbach in the Underworld" so much fun.

The evening was a wonderful mixture of the old and new, the expected and the unexpected. The company is diverse, adaptable and well-trained, but most of all they love to dance. They call themselves America's all-star dance company, and the Joffrey Ballet has lived up to its name.



Once again, the Murphy pizzazz, from his album *Eddie Murphy: Comedian*.



## Arts

## Marvin Center plays host to GW Women In Power

by Ina Brenner

In the times of Aristophanes, that is the 4th century B.C., the idea of women in power was insane, unheard of and ridiculous. During that time, it was the consensus of all men that their women belonged in the house, cooking and cleaning and, well, catering to the bedroom needs of their husbands.

But if we look at the idea of putting women at the helm in today's society, some would probably agree with the archaic 4th century views themselves. There are however, some sane, progressive people living among us that would like to foward the women's movement and help the females of today find power and responsibility; after all, even Aristophanes thought it was an idea to be played with. With this in mind, GW followed the role of the Greek writer and proved that not only can women rule in their households and states, they can rule as masters of their theatre crafts as well.

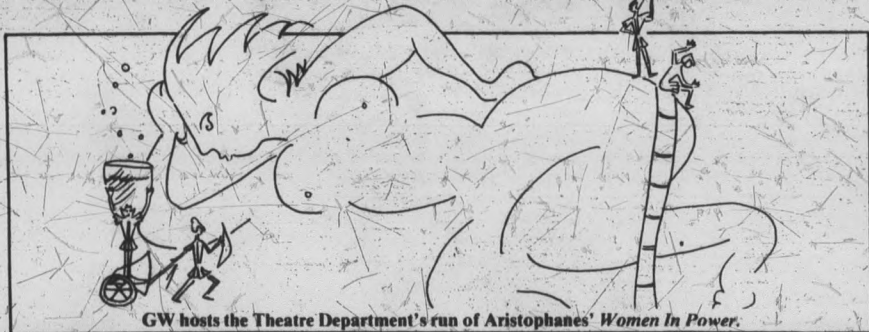
Hidden behind the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre walls lies an explosion of femininity. The many talented women that make up the GW Department of Communication and Theatre have brought to life not only the satiric and comical writings of Aristophanes, they have revitalized the roaring 20s, and combined the two to present an updated version of Aristophanes' play, *Women in Power*—and no matter how one looks at it, there's no way to not enjoy the roaring 20s.

Directed by Hala Sarhan, *Women in Power* generates energy, chauvinism and most of all strength. The cast itself is headed by the very versatile Victoria Walsh, who has appeared in many other GW productions and has proved herself to be just as talented. Walsh plays Proxagora, the leader of the town women who have decided to sneak away from their husbands in their men's garb and meet to discuss the overthrowing of the state council. It is their wish to become women in power and subordinate men to the low levels of caterers.

Aristophanes' humor is dirty, yet brings chauvinism down to good clean fun. He plays with the minds of supercilious men and teaches all, even those of later centuries, that women are not just mere social toys.

Walsh introduces the audience to the main thesis of *Women in Power*, and then helps to incorporate the many other actresses into the play's plot. Joining her is the very talented Jenna Miles, who plays one of three old hags. She is not only funny, she is fairly convincing; for were it not for the closeness of the audience to the stage, her youth would no longer be apparent, and those that know her would no longer see her as a character of a performance. She is sly and it is most evident that she enjoys being one of Aristophanes' comical characters—even if it is a hag.

Accompanying both Miles and Walsh, is a variety of talented players. David Boger as Proxagora's husband is simply urbane, and uncultured, yet his humor

GW hosts the Theatre Department's run of Aristophanes' *Women In Power*.

others', she made them funnier. It seems as though Creamer deserved more than the chorus credit; but that would also cheat the other talented performers out of the parts that most of them so rightly deserved.

In all, *Women in Power* has spunk and vitality, and brings Aristophanes' words to life for the 20th century. Sarhan as director does a fine job as far as choosing a setting for the play itself, but one might ask, "Why the 20th century?" Possibly, the fact that those times were full of fun and frolic could serve as an answer. After all, it was then that women were just beginning to know how to live. Unfortunately, the one flaw with this performance, is that just as the 20s get started rolling, the acting gets a little too over-done, and becomes somewhat silly. Sarhan has made

and deliverance of the playwright's words are done with such precision that Boger is good; he's really very good despite the gaucheness. He is joined by Doina Blender, whose rendition of a young, impressionable, yet most definitely wise girl is also convincing, and serves as an even better reminder of the lifestyle of the 20s. She is cutesy, and small, but she uses her performance to make a big impression.

Perhaps the most enjoyable performance however, is given by an actress that only appears in the credits as part of the chorus. Colette Creamer and her nasal portrayal of a thin, whiney, yet extremely intelligent wife is really very enjoyable. She is most definitely humorous, and it is obvious that she stands out among the cast as an eye-catcher. While her lines were no funnier than those of the

a bit much of the humor and to our misfortune she helps to lose some of the 20s style just as it gets going. The frequent hitting and pulling of each character with each other just gets to be too much.

With this spirit, and bright Aristophanes wit, the performance is topped off by colorful and eye-catching costumes. William Pucilowsky, the costume designer, has an eye for flare, and a talent for bringing a performance from the stage to the audience all due to the clothing.

*Women in Power* most certainly entertains and enthralls. Aristophanes is funny, and his words, translated into modern slang, can only draw chuckles from the viewers. Due to the talent and desire of the GW acting company, theatre thrives again, and it's all due to the women in power.

## Crowd fawns over Fleshtones

by Joe Slick

The line at the 9:30 Club last Saturday started forming at 8 p.m. The occasion: The Fleshtones were in town, finishing off the Fleshtones Weekend. The 9:30 Club is at the back end of the Atlantic Building, and at 8:45 the line was out the door and onto the street. It was 8:46 and Keith Streng, the guitarist for the Fleshtones, walked in from the street unrecognized. Was he sizing up the crowd? Didn't matter; you just knew the Fleshtones were going to give a super rock performance.

It was 9:10, and the door opened; 10:10, and the crowd was still filling in. People picked their spots before the stage, eagerly awaiting the start of the show. 10:15 and the crowd was calling out—Fleshtones! We want the Fleshtones! 10:30, and the opening act—the Smithereens, worked their way through the crowd and hit the stage. Eight songs of fast paced rock were topped off by the rousing instrumental "Hang 10 High." 11 p.m. and the stage was ready for the Fleshtones! But where were the Fleshtones? Before, Peter Zarembo, the lead singer of the Fleshtones, was seen moving through the crowd. 11:10, and four Fleshtones weaved their way through the cheering crowd, but where was Peter Zarembo? Those up front were crushed as

people pushed up from the back to get as close to the stage as possible. Jan Marek Pakulski the bassist, Keith Streng the guitarist, Gordon Spaeth the saxophonist and Bill Milhizer the drummer, set up, grins on their faces. Bill Milhizer pounded the drums and Peter Zarembo was at the microphone. Super rock had started!

Midnight, and the Fleshtones left the stage dripping wet amid applause and whistling. The crowd relaxed, and people wiped the sweat off their brows and said WHEW! Ten sizzling songs they went crazy to—old favorites like "Shadow-Line" and "Theme From the Vindicators," and new tunes—all classic Fleshtones. All remembered Zarembo's dancing and jumping into the crowd, Keith Streng's guitar solo's at the foot of the stage amid a flurry of hands, and no room to move for the audience.

Second set. Most of the audience had stayed from the first set. 1 a.m., and Peter Zarembo was in the crowd again, talking with them. There was a smile on his face. The Smithereens were on the stage. Peter Zarembo disappeared. Keith Streng was on the side, talking quietly and watching the crowd. Eight songs, and the Smithereens finished with "Batman." The crowd was ready. Cries of Fleshtones were heard; "Bring on the Fleshtones" fill the

air. 2:35 and the Fleshtones were on the stage, ready to rock the crowd out of its senses.

A smile from Keith Streng, and the 1-2-3-4 count: The stage vibrated as the Fleshtones exploded into "Watch This." And it all happened so fast—Jan Marek Pakulski pounding on those bass strings, dared them to break; Keith Streng moving up to the crowd and back, jumping high into the air. The crowd went wild. Zarembo danced and writhed, going berserk. Gordon Spaeth blew the hell out of the sax, and Bill Milhizer, in his own world, brought up the beat.

And then Zarembo jumped into the crowd, followed by Gordon Spaeth and his sax, Keith Streng with his guitar, and Jan Marek Pakulski and his abused bass. Zarembo danced with the girls! The crowd could only stare; they were too overwhelmed to do any thing else. 3:10 and the Fleshtones called off the stage. The crowd cladded them back, and the five Fleshtones loved it! They zoomed into a song. 3:20 and the stage left a sigh of relief, for it was covered in sweat and still vibrating. The crowd stayed, for they could not believe it was all over. Excitement was still on their faces. With all this behind them, the Fleshtones once again prove that Super Rock is still what the Fleshtones are all about!

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**BOARD, from p. 1**

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Lesavoy said there would be no actual transference of funds, the Board would simply freeze up the money for a couple of months until the ticket receipts came in and could cover the costs of the concert.

The Board is also considering an offer from the Brunner News Network to set up information terminals in the Marvin Center. The news service provides electronic screens, similar to the one in Times Square in New York, that will flash national and campus news. The Marvin Center will be given the service at no cost.

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The proposal was made to the Board by Morgan Wells, a 1982 graduate of GW who now works for the news service which is based in Dallas. Wells said over 100 universities currently use the service. The nearest is Catholic University.

The Board expressed its approval of the idea but did not make a final decision. Boris Bell, director of the Marvin Center, said the idea was very attractive in light of the Board's intention to build a new information center in the Marvin Center.

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Thank you.

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## Candidates discuss issues

ELECTIONS, from p. 3

Vice presidential candidate Michael Pollack, senator from Columbian College, said neither of his opponents had any experience on the GWUSA senate. The executive vice-president is also president of the Senate and Pollack said it takes a long time to learn the financial aspects of that group. "No one has the right to become the chairman of an organization unless he has put his time and loyalty into it," he said.

Andrew Gerst, another candidate for executive vice president, said "posters and banners don't win [elections], the best qualified candidate does."

Gerst is a College Democrat, GWUSA deputy vice president of special projects, and a *Hatchet* staff writer. He said he wants to increase funding for University speakers, and "I want to do best I can."

For the vice-chair of the Program Board, there are two contenders. Mike Sonnabend, undergraduate SGBA senator said he wants the Marvin Center to be available as an inexpensive alternative to the night life of Washington and will plan more activities in it. He said he wanted to bring back the graduate committee and the committee of special programs.

Cathy Fine, a present member of the Program Board who is on all of the committees emphasized her work and involvement on the group. She said there is a need to encourage membership in the board, since most of the present members are graduating seniors. Keith Robbins, Program Board chairman, endorses her.

Fash Marvi, treasurer of the Program Board, said his campaign for the chairmanship is based on his past experience. He claimed that aside from keeping accurate accounts of the Board's financial position, he was involved in the planning and execution "of all major Program Board events, and most minor ones."

He said he wants more involvement from students in telling the Program Board what they want to have presented. "I have the experience and I know what I'm doing," Marvi said.

Frank Farricker, the other contender for the position, claims he has "ideas and would like to work them out," including having more concerts at the Smith Center, working with local promoters and having co-sponsorship with other student organizations.

Several members of the audience asked about Farricker's qualifications for the position and his past experience. Farricker claimed experience is not necessary for the position, since it is mostly administrative.

Marvi disagreed, saying "it takes almost six months just to understand the total spectrum of the financial workings of the Program Board."

The forum was attended by only a small audience other than the candidates running for office.

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# League reprimands Chaney

**CHANEY, from p. 24**  
game's officials were letting GW center Mike Brown get away with unnecessary pushing and shoving under the baskets. Gimelstob, who was heading to his team's lockerroom, then approached Chaney and the referees to find out what all the yelling was about.

Upon Gimelstob's arrival on the scene, Chaney exploded in anger and lunged at Gimelstob, grabbing the GW coach by the neck with both hands. The referees, several Palestra security guards and GW assistant coaches Merlin Friend and Mike Cohen quickly jumped into the fray and pulled Chaney off Gimelstob before any punches were thrown.

The GW coaches and Chaney started hurling barbs at each other as Chaney headed for his team's lockerroom. Gimelstob, Friend and Cohen remained on the court several more minutes jawing at the referees, and then left for the GW locker room.

Leland Byrd, Atlantic 10 commissioner, and Lou Bonder, the conference's supervisor of officials, who were in attendance at the game, retreated with the referees to deliberate on the matter during halftime.

GW Athletic Director Bilsky by that point had caught up with the group. "What I would have liked is two technical fouls [which would have resulted in four free throws for GW, which trailed by just eight at the half before losing 93-77] and having him [Chaney] thrown out of the game," Bilsky commented.

Bilsky said the officials turned him down, saying Chaney's action did not occur during the actual game. Bilsky said the officials told him "it wasn't part of the sequence of the game so, therefore, it wasn't the officials' position to call a foul."

Bilsky said he disagrees with this ruling. "I was not satisfied with the explanation then and I'm not satisfied now."

Right before the start of the second half, the action heated up off the court once again. The referees warned the two head coaches not to continue their feuding, but the warnings were to no avail.

At mid-court—directly in front of the heart of press row—Gimelstob yelled at Chaney, "We shook hands before the game, doesn't that mean anything," according to *Philadelphia Daily*

News columnist Mark Wicker.

Chaney then referred to Brown's physical play, and added, "Let's let them [the refs] call the fouls."

After a sharp response from Gimelstob, Wicker reported that Chaney shot back angrily, "I'll knock you out and you know it."

The referees then restrained both coaches again.

At the conclusion of the game, Gimelstob and Chaney shook hands, but barely looked at each other. The two passed without acknowledging each other during post-game interviews.

Gimelstob, who was not hurt during the scuffle, described it in vague terms after the game, claiming, "We were just going over some things, some differences."

"I've seen a lot of games, but I've never seen anything like this," Bilsky said.

Chaney, who said Wednesday's incident was not the first time he sparred with an opposing coach, said Friday he had sent a Mailgram to Gimelstob to apologize for his behavior.

"Just because he apologizes doesn't excuse the action," Bilsky asserted.



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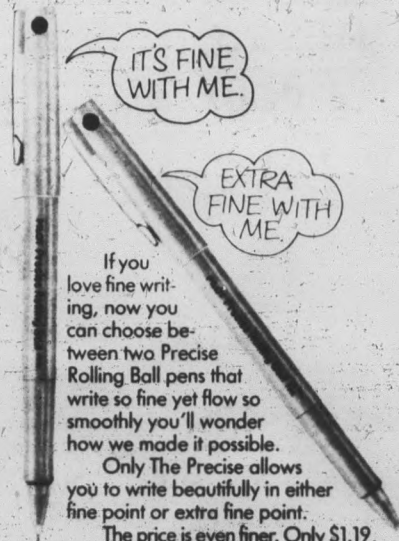
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## Men win; records broken

SWIMMING, from p. 24

new team record.

The team of Mann, Bill Karisinsky, Jim Moninger and Hawes placed second in the 400 yard medley relay race, breaking a GW record with a time of 3:33.7. In the 800 yard freestyle relay event Adam Spector, Eric Minkhoff, Moninger and Hawes finished in 7:07.10 for third place and a new team record.

"The divers were out of sight and unbelievable," Cox said.

In the one meter event Billy Byrd placed sixth and David Manderson seventh. Byrd placed seventh in the three meter event while Manderson placed eighth.

Madden's time in the 200 yard breaststroke was a mere one tenth of a second short to qualify for the national championships, a feat which GW has never accomplished, GW Assistant Coach Bob Hassett said.

According to Cox, the only advantage that the winning teams had were their depth, which is especially beneficial in the relay events.

"We were 9-4 for the season, which was very good I think. With the conference schools we rate pretty good. We had a good season and a well balanced team," Cox said.



photo by Michelle Knox

Carl Rizzo in action for GW.

## Navy edges squash team

The GW squash team lost a 5-4 match to the U.S. Naval Academy Saturday in Annapolis, Md. Number one seed Carl Rizzo, third seed Lem Lloyd, fourth seed David Levy and seventh seed John Greeley won their matches for GW.

The squash team, a non-University club seeking varsity status from the men's athletic department, will compete next weekend in the 51st annual National Intercollegiate Squash Championships in Annapolis.

## Gymnasts lose; Hennessy hurt

The GW gymnastics team lost a tri-meet to Temple University and the University of Connecticut Saturday in Philadelphia.

"I was disappointed with our score, I expected to do better," GW Coach Kate Stanges said.

GW finished with a final score of 146.05 while Temple placed first with 170.55 and Connecticut

second with 164.9.

Shari Miller earned a point total of 30.30 points for the all-round competition, the highest for GW in the meet. Nancy Cohen received a score of 7.4 on the balance beam, a personal best for her and the highest for GW during the meet. Alison Gates, who has been out since January 1

with injuries came back to rate a 7.35 on the bars, her personal best.

Cara Hennessy was injured during the floor exercise with a hyper-extended elbow and Stanges said it is not known if she will be able to compete against the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus next weekend.

## Hughes qualifies for nationals

by Karen Feeney  
Asst. Sports Editor

The wrestling team brought only six wrestlers to the NCAA Eastern Regionals at George Mason on Saturday but came away with a qualifier for the national championships, and placed 10th out of 21 teams.

Colonial wrestler Wade Hughes placed first in the 126 pound weight class, beating three opponents on his way to the top with scores of 17-2, 16-5 and 15-7 against wrestlers from Howard University, Old Dominion and Youngstown State respectively.

Hughes is the second GW wrestler ever to qualify for the nationals and the first to qualify with a regional title rather than a wild card vote. All of the weight class winners along with three wrestlers selected by the coaches in the region are sent to the nationals.

Hughes' personal record for the season stands at 46-2, giving him the GW record for the most wins ever in a season. Hughes' win in the regionals against Old Dominion (16-5), was over one of the opponents he had lost to previously in the season.

"I think what Hughes has done is quite an accomplishment for the program. It puts our name in the national championships, and gives us national recognition," GW Coach Jim Rota said.

"It's a bit difficult to say how Hughes will do in the nationals. All the big teams such as Iowa and Ohio State will be there. With some luck he could do well," Rota said.

Bill Marshall placed third in the 118 pound class defeating his first opponent from Westchester 9-6 before losing 8-4 to a James Madison opponent in the semi-finals. In the consolation rounds he beat opponents from Virginia Tech 10-2 and Slippery Rock 7-3.

In the 134 pound weight class Steve Herrlein lost to the number one seed but went on to win consolation matches against Delaware State 12-5, and 7-6 and a forfeit win.

The Colonials ended their season at this meet with a 13-14 record.

"The season was okay considering the number of injuries we had," Rota said.

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"What on earth are you talking about?" a bewildered Chastity asks.

"You know damn well what I'm talking about, but to refresh your memory, your pregnancy last year."

Surprised, Chastity realizes she must think fast and suddenly turns very seductive, "Myron, come in and we'll discuss this. Let's not be rash."

The seduction continues throughout the night, and as Chastity falls asleep in Myron's arms, she is certain he is on her side.

Also that night another seduction was beginning. When Annabelle answers the knock at her door, she is handed a box which contains a dozen red roses. The card reads, "You're always on my mind. I hope to have you in my arms as well. A Secret Admirer." Annabelle has no idea who sent them and is pleasantly curious.

The following day there is a knock on Derek's door. He opens it to see Myron standing there. "Derek, my boy, have I got news for you." "WHAT WILL MYRON TELL DEREK? WHO SENT ANNABELLE ROSES? WHAT WILL CHASTITY DO NEXT? STAY TUNED!"

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# GW Hatchet Sports

## Women win 82-69 in finale

by Karen Feeney  
Asst. Sports Editor

In what was supposed to be a blowout, the women's basketball team had to overcome a halftime deficit to defeat Catholic University, 82-69, in GW's last game of the regular season Friday night.

"It was not a good game for us. The first half was poor. It was not until the second part of the second half that we began to do well. We need to do a lot better than this next week [at the Atlantic 10 playoffs]," GW coach Denise Fiore said.

The Division I Colonials had trouble keeping up with the smaller, faster Cardinals, a Division II team. GW dominated the shooting from underneath the basket but was clearly outclassed in outside shooting.

The Colonials led throughout the first half, but never held an advantage greater than four. GW allowed the Cardinals to tie the game three times, the last time at 24 with 5:09 left in the first half.

With 1:35 left in the half Catholic pulled ahead 31-30 and then forced a turnover to score again with 25 seconds to go. GW hit one freethrow before halftime but left the court trailing 33-31.

Ten seconds out of the locker room GW tied the score at 33 with a basket by Kelly Ballentine but could not gain a lead until five minutes later when Kas Allen scored from underneath the basket to bring the Colonials up 42-40.

At this point the Colonial women took control of the game and did not look back. GW built up its lead during the rest of their game, with the help of a few players off the bench who had not seen much playing time during the



photo by Kim Allen

Myra Kline scores for GW Friday.

season.

"Ruth Moses did a nice job off the bench. She has a lot of quickness both on offense and defense. Patty Pfeifer is always very reliable," Fiore said.

The Colonials' greatest lead, 18 points, came with two minutes left in the game after two freethrows by Moses and a shot by Pfeifer.

High scorer for the game was Kas Allen, who scored 34 points to break the single season scoring record for women set by teammate Kelly Ballentine last season with 566 points. Allen's points for

Ballentine had 14 points in the game and Moses contributed 10. For the Cardinals, Lisa Kellaher and Jackie Peloso both had 18.

This win raises the women's record to 13-13 for the season—an improvement over their 9-17 record from last year.

"I was pleased with the season. They're very young players but they're starting to play together," said Fiore.

The women will compete in the Atlantic 10 Tournament next weekend.

## Hobel jumper downs Bonnies

Dave Hobel played only one minute and took only one shot Saturday night in Olean, N.Y.

But the senior guard played the most critical minute of GW's game against Atlantic 10 rival St. Bonaventure and took the most important shot—a jumper from the top of the key with two seconds left which gave GW a 68-67 win over the Bonnies.

The win raises GW's record to 14-11 and 9-7 in conference play. GW is tied with West Virginia for third place in the Atlantic 10. The Colonials host the Mountaineers next Saturday in the Smith Center.

After leading for most of the game, the Colonials fell behind 68-67 with 10 seconds left on two free throws by Tom Boney. After inbounding the ball, GW called time out at midcourt with five seconds left. Each team took

another timeout before Hobel took an inbounds pass in the backcourt, dribbled to the top of the key and put up the winning shot.

Mike Brown and Joe Wassel were the only Colonials to break into double scoring figures. Brown, who shot 18 of 19 from the foul line, scored 30 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Wassel had his second straight deadly shooting night, hitting six of six from the floor and totalling 14 points.

The victory, GW's third road victory of the season and first in Olean since joining the Atlantic 10 in 1979, assures the Colonials of finishing over .500 after the regular season. GW's last winning season was in 1979-80 under coach Bob Tallent when the team was 15-11.

George Bennett

## Swimmers fourth in conference

by Karen Feeney  
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's swim team broke two Atlantic 10 records and six GW team records to place fourth in a field of eight teams this weekend in the Atlantic 10 finals at Penn State.

"It was a great performance. They did a tremendous job and were in constant contention for third place during the meet," GW Coach Carl Cox said.

Outstanding swimmers for the Colonials were Peter Madden and Carroll Mann. Freshman Madden swam to first place and the title of conference champion in the 200

yard breaststroke with a time of 2:06.5. This was both a new GW team record and an Atlantic 10 record. Madden placed fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 59.3 for a new GW record.

Mann was a second-time conference champion, posting a time of 1:55.1 in the 200 yard backstroke and setting a new Atlantic 10 and GW team record. Mann broke the GW team record and placed third in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 59.3.

Shane Hawes placed fifth in the 500 yard freestyle in a time of 4:38.40 for a personal best and a (See SWIMMING, p. 22)

## Chaney reprimanded for Gimelstob fight

by Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Atlantic 10 conference has slapped Temple coach John Chaney with an official reprimand for grabbing GW coach Gerry Gimelstob by the neck during an altercation at the end of the first half of Wednesday's Temple-GW basketball game at the Palestra.

"That action is obviously not in the best interests of the conference and of college basketball in general," Atlantic 10 spokesman Chuck Nagle said Friday. The reprimand, a public slap on the wrist, carries no official sanctions, Nagle said.

Chaney said Friday, "I think the reprimand is in order and I will not appeal ... I have the

utmost respect for Coach Gimelstob. He had nothing to do with [starting] the fight."

Chaney after the game accepted full blame for the incident, saying, "I think I was a terrible person and I got carried away."

"I think I get emotional from time to time and I think I'm the guy at fault," Chaney added.

Gimelstob was unavailable for comment, but GW Athletic Director Steve Bilsky said, "We don't want to see those things happen again."

Shortly after the buzzer sounded ending the first half of play Wednesday night, an irate Chaney approached referees Gene Steratore, Dutch Sample and Gerry Donaghy, arguing that the (See CHANEY, p. 21)



Temple coach jabs with referee Dutch Sample shortly after his altercation with GW Coach Gerry Gimelstob last Wednesday.